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New Bank Rates

TT is a new, and slightly disconcerting experience for Hongkong to find its lead-ing banks having to follow the example of their counterparts in Britain, Belgium, Germany and the United States, and raising the bank rate. It is a strong warning to the Colony that the inflationary spiral created by speculation must be checked if it is not to get out of

While it is a striking fact the Hongkong banks have found it expedient to apply restrictive borrowing measures simultaneously with Britain and other European countries, the reasons for the action are not entirely similar. In Europe a prime consideration is the balance of payments and dollar reserves. There, much of the inflationary spiral is represented by excessive spending on consumer goods and services with a consequent diversion of investment capital.

In Hongkong it is a more subtle, less predictory form of inflation, largely created and sustained by speculative manipulation of new and idle capital. No one denies that share prices are inflated in relation to the factors which normally govern the activity of the market.

IT is true the international political atmosphere has improved; the danger of war has receded; the Colony's industries are generally speaking in a healthy condition; and a new optimism is developing that in the not too distant future it will be possible for the UN to lift its embargo, permitting a freer flow of international trade with China from which Hongkong must to some extent benefit.

But these considerations by no ! depend on the measures they ly phenomenal activity of the share market. Hence the new effort to restrain speculation and to divert excess capital into longterm investment which will benefit the Colony.

It is not to be expected that the banks' new measures will be particularly popular, but they are designed to protect general interests and as such will survive criticism. Yet to be seen is whether they are sufficient to achieve their purpose. The share market has hardly had time to absorb their

implications. In any event the last thing that is intended or desired to promote is fearful res action on the part of market investors. A shares crash would be just as disastrous as an uncontrollable prices spiral. The move made by the banks expresses a caution; it is limited in objective. If the new measures quickly achieve their purpose they could with justification be subjected to revision.

than her eternal fascination?

INFLATIONARY TENDENCIES MUST BE CURBED

HK's "Big 3" Banks MAY LEAD TO Take Action

By ROBIN HUTCHEON

The "Big Three" British banks in Hongkong are raising interest rates on some advances by between one and three per cent a year, in an attempt to curb inflationary tendencies in the Colony's economy. The new rates which will be between six and eight per cent a year

apply to existing overdrafts as well as new advances.

The Chartered Bank, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Mercantile Bank announced earlier this week that as from Wednesday interest at one per cent would be paid on current accounts on minimum monthly balances exceeding HK\$5,000.

The banks also announced that interest on savings bank balances would be paid at two per cent a year.

Their statement added that interest rates on advances would also be liable to "application of a higher scale than that presently in force."

learn that interest rates will not be increased automatically and indiscriminately. Before it is decided to apply the new scale each application for an considered on its merits. Applications for advances for useful industrial development and expansion that are likely

to contribute to the Colony's

economic well-being will not

The Chief Cause

be affected.

The banks' action is designed primarily to cut down borrowing for speculative ventures which is the chief cause of the present inflationary trend in Hongkong.

There is no indication yet as to the action to be taken by the Chinese banks, But much will

caused a sharp slump on the Hongkong Stock Exchange on Wednesday, The fall was about the sharpest this year and losses of up to five per cent were recorded on the

How has this inflationary pressure developed? remittances Southeast Asia and the

the Colony with millions. of dollars of "idle" or "unemployed" money in recent months. And they are still coming in, the rate of inflow being determined to some extent by the prevailing political and economic situation in Southeast Asia.

Some of this money has gone straight into the share market and real estate. But much has been lauguishing in Chineso banks earning small rates of interest.

"Get Rich Quick"

Recently quite a large proportion of it has found its way into the hands of speculators who are trying to get rich quick by capitalising on the share market and real estate booms. And in the last trading days the stock ex-

change business turnover has totalled more than \$36 million. Many Chinese banks are at present lending against the security of shares and other collaterals on very narrow margina, And this is only increasing inflationary pressure. It also presents a potentially

dangerous position in the Colony which the "Blg Three" banks are trying to remedy. Many responsible people think that the Colony is getting overbuilt, that the share market is going too high.

Conceivably they say the present inflationary spiral could end up in a crash if there was any wide scale indication of borrowers failing to mee: their obligations. This is what the banks are try-

ing to avoid. overdraft or advance will be What they are trying to do-as a number of countries have done this week including Britain, Belgium, Germang and the United States—Is not only

to make certain kinds of borrowing more difficult but channel investment into the most economically useful enterprises.

crisis is in the offing but at the same time the banks healthy trend that has grown in recent months.

inflation such as restricting overdraft and advances any bank will give this first mensure a trial probably for several | A representative body of 1

measures adopted by the Chinese banks to discourage action will have to be taken.

Released Flier's Wife Goes Into Hiding

Cisco Grove, Calif., Aug. 4. The 20-year-old wife of airman Daniel China many minds the dangerous- The Blg Three's" decision Schmidt, one of the American fliers on his way Geneva. home from captivity in China, went into hiding Nevertheless it is recognised Keogh he will get a bullet betoday apparently to escape local gossip about her that the definite relaxation of tween the eyes." "marriage" to another man.

The girl, Una Schmidt, went through a form of policy. marriage with a woodman, Mr Alford Fine, after she received word that Schmidt was missing in the Far East.

undisclosed destination.

but they had not turned up coast to meet the men in a few there today.

Danny, 21/2-year-old son of airman Daniel Schmidt, accompanied his mother and "step-

father." Meanwhile at Nevada city the District Attorney, Mr Vernon Stoll, told reporters he did not intend to bring any charge of bigamy against Mrs Schmidt on his own initiative.

"I will take action whenever n complaint is filed," he added.

STILL IN IGNORANCE Airman Schmidt was ignorant of his wife's action today. Reporters at Hongkong and Manila were forbidden to mention her

when they questioned him. When news of her husband's release was first given to Mrs Schmidt-who has been known here as Mrs Fine—she announced that she would stay with Mr Fine.

Since then she has fold report-"I don't know what to

She added that she thought it was better for her husband to return to find his "wife happliy married than to come home and tic Greta, Garbo, the hazy, lazy darling of the screen whose | find she's been running around preference for solitude is only slightly less remarkable with everybody."

Mr Fine, a tractor driver at a timber camp near here, said he In tomorrow's China Mall, your favourite week-end news- was willing to step aside in paper packed with the best feature reading available in the world. | favour of the returning husband our Hollywood correspondent Michael Ruddy begins THE GARBO if Una wishes it.

"My wife's happiness means a great deal to me and I am prepared to go along with whatever she decides," he said. "We are very much in love and we have faith that everything will work out satisfactorily."

NEIGHBOUR'S STATEMENT

to the girl last night just before 247.

Fowler quoted her as saying.

Last night the couple pulled | Meanwhile Air Force authorout from the trailer camp where littles said the girl was considered United States have flooded they live here and set off for an to be a "relative of Schmidt" when they made up a passenger Neighbours said they went in list to fly close relations of the the direction of Reno, Nevada, 11 freed airmen to the Pacific days' time.—Reuter:

Plane Disaster: 30 Lose Lives

Rolla, Miss., Aug. 4. An American Airlines Convair crashed in flames near here today killing all 30 people on board.

The twin-engine airliner, bound for St Louis from Tulsa, Oklahoma, had 27 passengers and a crew of

It crashed about a mile beyond the Rolla landing strip after the pilot radioed Waynesville airport that the plane was on fire and he would attempt an emergency landing.

Some seven bodies were recovered soon after the crash but the scaring heat turned back rescue workers. The blazing plane set brush and trees aftre nearby.—Reuter.

Emergency Bill Extended

by 288 votes to 75 the bill pro- of Hongkong is of the first posing that the state of emer- urgency. Not only is Hongkong gency in strife-torn Algeria the mrin victim of the Western

metropolitan France-Reuter. : France-Pross.

UN DECISION London Optimism London, Aug. 4. British merchants interested in Far East trade

said today that there were strong hopes that the first atomic powered air the present time. next step in the talks between the United States craft is under way in and Red China in Geneva would lead to a relaxation of the strategic embargoes which have been crampto encourage savings and ing Sino-British trade.

Hopes started to rise on Monday following the statement by the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan There is no suggestion that any Lennox-Boyd, in Hongkong over the weekend that the British government "would not cling to the want to eradicate the un- embargoes" on trade with Red China.

Then came the encouraging reports from the At the moment Hongkong is Geneva talks between Red China's Ambassador, not considering any more Wang Ping-nan, and the United States Ambassador, drastic measures to reduce Alexis Johnson, who agreed that after the repatriation of civilians had been discussed there should be talks more than at present. The on "other practical matters."

weeks to see what effect it has, interested British merchants If it does not succeed in here said there was good reason curbing the activities of to believe that these discussions speculators—and this may would include an exchange of depend to a large extent on views on trade with Red China,

Already representative bodies this tendency—then sterner of the interested merchants and manufacturers are seeking guidance from the British Board of Trade.

They have stressed that with any sudden relaxation in the trado embargo, competitors in Germany and Japan inight get in first to take a large share of "He" Chinese market

The Board of Trade has China can be done only by the United Nations and that no sudden bilateral decision be- death. tween the United States and can emerge from

changes in United Nations

MAINTAIN CONTACTS

British commercial interests pointed out that they have been seizing every opportunity to maintain contacts with Peking regime and already lists have been compiled goods which could be supplied by Britain when the restrictions on strategic supplies are lifted.

Official statistics show that Britain's trade with Red China already has increased with the improvement in the internation-

al atmosphere, For the six months ended June 30 Britain exported £4,-200,000 sterling worth of goods to Red China, compared with £2,900,000 for the same period

last year. During the same period Britain bought £5,800,000 worth from Rod China, compared with Found in £3,900,000 worth for the first

six months of 1954. The representative bodies of British merchants sounded a they pointed out that the poten-

is not likely to buy more. This is because substitutes Year's Evo. have now been found for many of Britain's traditional imports from China, including bristles, tung oil and wolfram.

HK'S POSITION Nevertheless, it is expected

that a lifting of the embarge riso" in trade with Red China, year and the body yesterday 11 for which British merchants Paris, Aug. 4. intend making a strong bid. The Council of the Republic | From the point of view of (Upper House) today approved the government the position Meyer's death France-Presse., should be prolonged for six embargo, but because of the loss of the Chinese market the The National Assembly (the Colony was forced to make big Mrs Eleanora Fowler, the Lower House) approved the imponds into the British Fines' nearest neighbour, spoke bill on July 29 by 809 votes to detrimental to the Lancashire the law partner, of Mr Ralph they packed their things in their The state of emergency, giving textile industry. This is a Campney, Canadian Defence composed the trailer the authorities wide police problem in the face of which Minister, was missing tonight the Today she quoted Una as say- this year as a result of terrorist remain. poweriess so long as miles north of here. ing she might leave Mr Fine. attacks against French rule and Hongkong does not find outlets. The plane, a 12-passenger She would go back to Schmidt Virtual civil war in some areas. Olsowhere for her trading Mallard, disappeared on a 38wif he wards me now"-Mrs Algeria is politically a part of activities. -- United Press and minute flight between Komano

Magistrate s Life I hreatened.

Wellington, Aug. 4. A threat on the life of the times the speed of sound. senior magistrate of Dune - Such a craft might be big Presse din, New Zealand, was pointed out that any easing of handed him today while he the embarge on trade with Red was hearing a case of negligent driving that caused

The note to the magistrate, Mr J. D. Willis, said: "If Willis does not give the decision to

morning and the police at once vice. passed it on to the magistrate in the court

"This does not worry me in the least," said Mr Willis, a the former university boxing blue, after had had shown the note to both prosecution and defence

rest assured that a decision will of Stuart. not be given tonight."

In court, counsel for the defendant, Leonard Augustin Wittlesbach family announced previous head of the house, Keogh, said his client wished to last night at Leutstetten, near Ludwig III, abdicated in 1918. make it clear he knew nothing here, that though Jacobites had But he would not claim the of the threat.—China mail Special.

Rouen, Aug. 5. A naked body found floating in the Seine river not for from note of caution, however, when Rouen yesterday morning was formally identified by a dental tinlities of the Red China mar- surgeon i last night as that of ket are limited because Britain judge Edmond Meyer who disappeared mysteriously last New

> Meyer left Rouen, where he was a judge, on 'a new motor bicycle on December 31, 1954, edying he was going to Paris. All his papers and been tidled up in such a way as to point to a possible intentional disappear-

The vehicle was found in the would bring a "substantial river hear Rouen earlier this miles downstream. . Police investigators are await-

ing today's autopsy to continue their inquiry into the causes of

PLANE MISSING

Vancouver, Aug. 4. . An amphibious aircraft with

and Kitimati-Reuter.

Designing Atomic Aircraft

FROM LES ARMOUR

gest aircraft and aircraft tlons would have no choice but to oppose recognition of Comengine makers — De Havil- munist China as long as Peking land, Rolls Royce and Eng- remained condemned lish Electric, - have reveal- aggression in Korea. ed that they are carrying out "design studies" and "de-Chinese diplomats, were negovelopment work" on the tlating at the ambassadors level

Two of them-Rolls Royce and English Electric—are also He said in reply to questions quired—a size which will re- said. GERMAN PLAN

But the German institute for a prospect to be discussed prophysics of jet propulsion is working cas a plan for a 200-ton aircraft which would be rocketassisted in take off and capable structurally of flying at three the Taipei government,—Franceenough to take atom-driven

engianes. relatively cheap to run,

plans have been revealed, but it would be the same as in the is almost certain that the details loast. The last two Assembly A member of Mr Willis' will become available shortly sessions adopted American refamily received the message in when the practical designs are solutions to postpone any debate an anonymous phone call this complete,-London Express Se:- on Chinese Communist admis-

Dulles & Chou May Meet Cautious Hint By Eisenhower

Washington, Aug. 4. President Eisenhower said today the United States might consider holding a foreign ministers' conference with Communist China, but Work on the world's "summit" with Peking at

The President told, his press conference that the United Three of the nation's big-|States and the United Na-

in Geneva.

POLICY UNCHANGED

in erested in atom power units that the receivence to the for ships and the two projects "People's Republic of China" by are likely to go hand in hand. American diplomats at, last The first plans for planes and month's Big Four Geneva talks ships are likely to be exhibited had no particular significance. at the Atom Trade Fair which The US at present planned no opens in Geneva next menth. | change in its opposition to The biggest problem is likely recognising the legitimacy of to be the size of the plant re- the Peking Government, he

quire aircraft to be much President Eisenhower said larger than any now in flight that it was possible to consider which, unless flying boats are holding foreign ministers, talks used, will create serious prob- with Peking, but that a "sumlems in airport construction. mit" conference to settle general Asian problems was too distant

He reaffirmed American opposition to negotiating the future of Nationalist China without the participation of

CONFIRMS ATTITUDE.

United Nations, Aug. 4. Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, per-The advantage of atomic manent American delegate to power would be unlimited range, the UN, indicated today that the immense power and the pos- United States would continue to sibility of even greatly reduced oppose the admission of Comoperating cost, for after the munist China to the United mittal installation cost, it seems Nations at next month's General likely that atom plants will be Assembly meeting. He told newsmen that he supposed So far no details of the new American policy on the question 'slon .--- France-Presse.

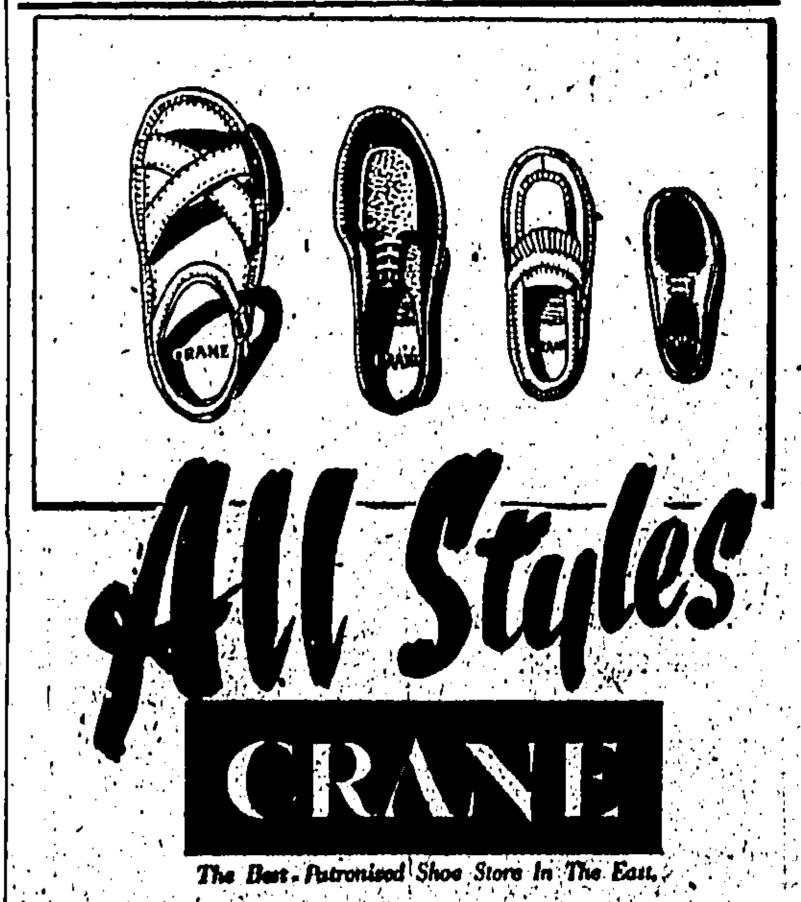
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heir to Crown Prince Rupprecht the English throne. to the English throne through tend to do so. "The would-be assassin can his descent from the Royal House

died yesterday aged 86, as the it.—China Mail Special.

Munich, Aug. 4. | rightful king of England, he Prince Albrecht, 50-year-old himself never made any claim to of Bavaria, will make no claim | Nor did Prince Albrecht in-

The Marshal said Prince Albrecht would continue his father's policy of not renouncing The court Marshal to the the throne of Bayarin which the regarded Prince Rupprecht, who throne unless the people wished



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Germans Visit Commons



This party of German displaced persons, children selected by the Velzen Camp, are in Britain as guests of the "Ark Club of Harwich" Junior Section of the Save the Children Fund. They visited the House of Commons and are escorted by Mr Julian Ridsdale, MP for Harwich, and his wife. The children are between the ages of 7 and 14.—Express Photo.

Mid. East Defence Blurred Picture RESUMED DISCUSSIONS

Washington, Aug. 4. Israeli and American officials resume discussions today aimed at trying to find a place for Israel in the Middle East defence picture.

The Israeli Ambassador, Mr Abba Eban, will confer with the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr resuming his talks on the subject with the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dullos The of State, Mr John Foster Dulles. The Dulles-Eban talks were interrupted by preparations for the Geneva "summit" meeting and subsequent matters required the Secretary's full attention.

It was necessary that every-

Atomic Station

Karlsruhe, Aug. 4. An area of about 250 acres has been set aside on the eastern bank of the Rhine here for the first West German atomic reactor station, city officials said today.
They added that 1,300,000 marks
(£111,300) had been carmarked for the construction of the sta-tion's 14 buildings.—Reuter.

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come from the discussions within Israel's security within the con- tion system which he hoped the near future but believed that text of other Middle East ar- would assure that confidence. the "exploratory process" would rangements, or parallel to them, He thought therefore it could without antagonising Arab be expected that the United

The United States had hoped by this time to be able to initiate talks with some of the Arab States concerning the possibility of broadening the Turkish-Iraq-Pakistani alliance and at the same time bogin registrations, he added.—

Atomic States would make some item proposals but naturally none of the proposals but nat and at the same time begin substantive negotiations with

Prevented

However, the opposition of Egypt and some of the other Arab States has prevented this and the question now is whether to proceed alone on negotiations with Israel.

It is expected that when Mr Eban sees Mr Dulles the Israeli Ambassador will be given an assessment of the general inter-Geneva "summit" meeting.

Mr Dulles has taken pains to

assure the envoys here of other friendly countries that US willingness to negotiate with Russia and Red China did not mean there was any intention to lower the defences against communism anywhere in the

especially in the Middle East, which is one area where the US enti-Communist arrangements are something less "instigates immoral sonsuality." for the visitors.—China Mail

DISARMAMENT DOOR AJAR New Proposals Expected From America

Washington, Aug. 4. President Eisenhower indicated today that the US would make new proposals of disarmament

He told his press conference that he did not believe Marshal Bulganin closed the door to a US-Russian disarmament agreement by his rejection today of the idea of aerial inspections.

necessarily meant hange in what he called nore or less conciliatory attitude shown by the Soviet Union in

The President said that the statements by Premier Bulganin should not be taken as at all foreclosing his (the Soviet Premier's) readiness to discuss disarmament matters.

The President said the US would have some new disarmament proposals to make,

Consideration

This was his reply when he was asked if he intended to submit a new disarmament programme to the UN Disarmament Commission which meets later this month in New York.

He said this country would sympathetically consider Russian proposals along the same line with a determination to find a solution fair to both sides.

Mr Eisenhower, referring to his own future political plans, said he would have no excuse to defer a decision on the question of seeking a second term if he were an infallible prophet on world and domestic conditions and on the state of his own as these things might develop in the next year.

But he does not have that gift of prophecy, he sald. So he would continue to leave the question in abeyance. His remarks arose from a

Senator's account of what the President told a group of Ohio Republicans at a White House meeting yesterday.

Confirmation

Mr Eisenhower confirmed that he regarded his health as a factor but he gave no indica-tion that his health at present garbed Rabbi gave his final blesswas anything but good.

one should act in good faith and Israell sources said they did The problem has been to try his own proposal was a mera not expect any "hard results" to to find some way of guaranteeing beginning for a type of inspec-States would make some new

No Mixed Bathing

Says Cardinal

Tolodo, Aug. 4.

The Cardinal Primate of Press. national situation following the Spain, Enrique Plad y Deniel, Archbishop of Tolodo, today condemned mixed bathing and

> iciter in which he said: "Bathing is a practice of hygiene and arrive about October 16 and stay therefore should be carried out until November 5. in privacy, but if publicly then -United Press.

NO DOGS ON THE METRO

Paris, Aug. 4. M. Andre Dubois, Paris Prefect of Police, has given reasons why he will not allow dogs to travel on the Metro, the capital's underground railway.

M. Dubols, known as "the profect of peace and quiet" since he banned the sounding of car hooters in Paris last year, gave the

Damp animals might make passengers dirty; dogs might bite the Metro's customers: the animals might escape and could cause accidents.

The Meiro's by-laws allow only small dogs in closed baskets to travel in underground trains. -China Mail Special.

RABBI WILL WAIT FOR **MESSIAH**

Leaves Israel

Jerusalem, Aug. 4. An Orthodox Hasidic Rabbi, Joel Teltelbaum, was en route to New York today after warning his adherents that he would not return to Israel until the Messiah had

The white-bearded, blacking to the old, halt and lame, to women wishing to bear children Onthodox Jews had failed to heed his exhortation mot to vote in the July 26 Israeli elections. In voting, he said, they went against his epinion and that of the Torah (Biblical and religious law).

Effects Changes

While in Israel, Rabbi Teitelbaum effected changes in the leadership of the ultra-Orthodox anti-State group. Meanwhile.

ultra-Orthodox Religious Council, composed of ten Rabbis sitting as the highest spiritual council of the Aguda faction. decided to grant Aguda dispen-Parties for the formation of a national and municipal coalition. Aguda leaders were pondering the question whether Orthodox law permitted a woman to take

up the post of Mayor. Approval was believed forthcoming on the basis of the epinion of the 12th century Spanish sage, Maimonides, permitting a woman to be the head of a town.—United

London, Aug. 4. Six Russian doctors including the practice of placing dance two women are to visit Britain halls and bars near bathing this autumn as the guests of the facilities.

British Medical Association, it The Cardinal issued a pastoral was announced today.

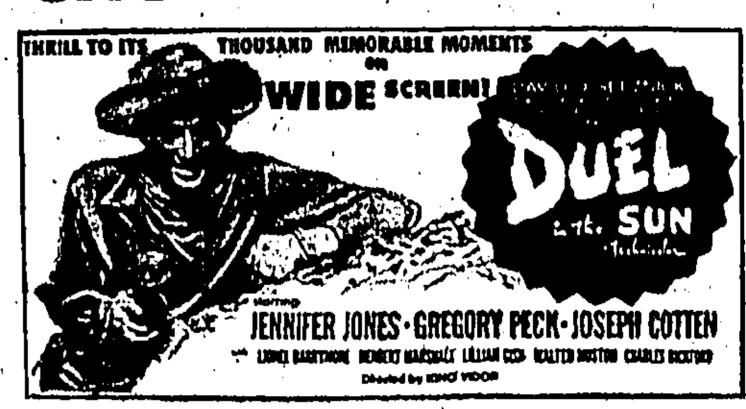
The Russians are expected to The Association said today

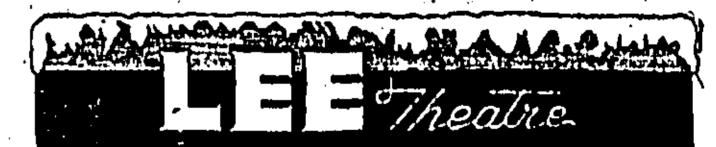
Mr Eban that this applies with separation of the sexes." that a "very full programme" The Cardinal's letter also said covering visits to hospitals, the proximity of bars and dance medical schools and research halls near bathing facilities institutions had been drawn up

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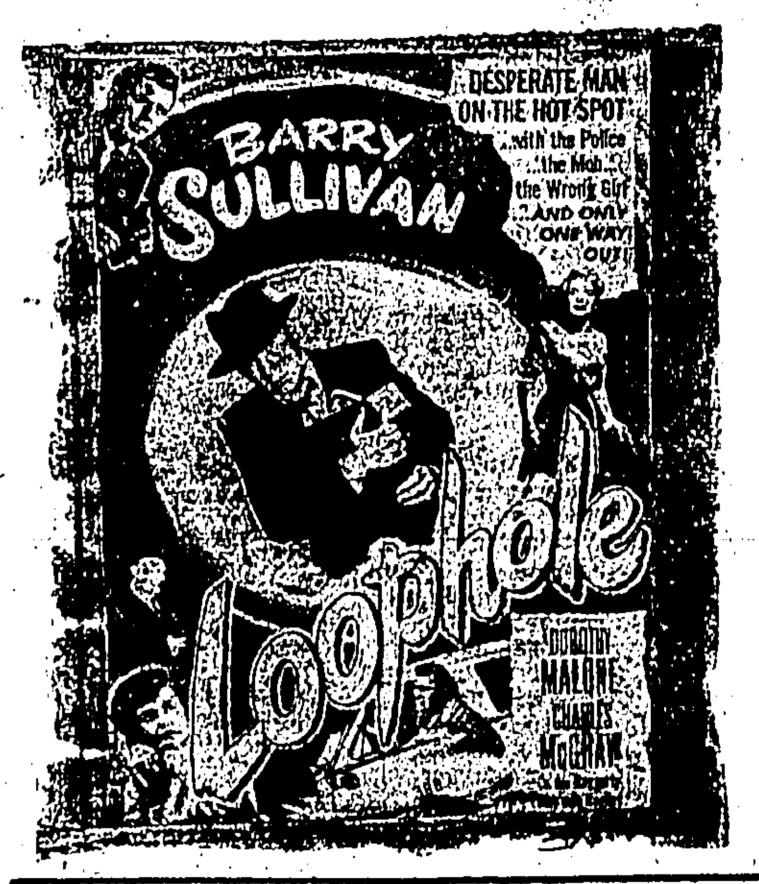
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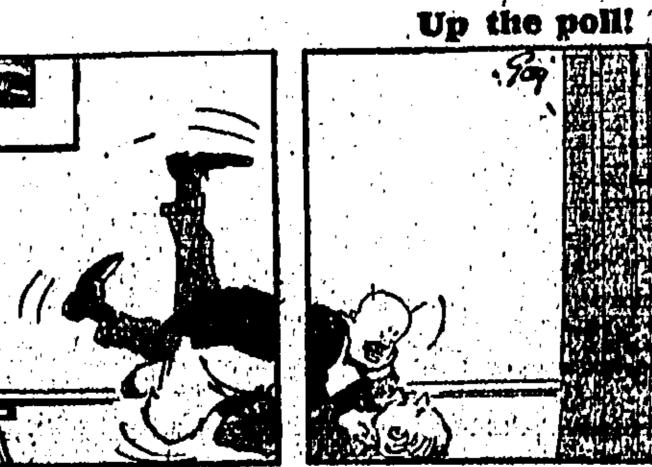
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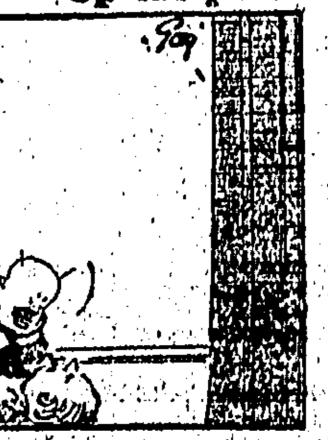












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Morocco Sultan Will Not Abdicate TTALIAN SABRES HANDED

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Marrakesh, Aug. 4.

sion to President Coty.

Not Known

The latest development in

the dynastic affair followed a

letter published today by El

Glauol categorically rejecting a

The dynastic problem has

been an issue here ever since

Ben Arafa succeeded former

Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef,

removed from his throne by the

French Government about two

This evening the Resident

General's press office said that

"all reports published on M.

Grandval's plans are completely

Argentine Fleet

Objects To

Being Followed

The Radical (opposition) bloc

in the Argentine Chamber of

Deputies decided today to ask

for a secret session to inquire

why warships of a "foreign big

power" were shadowing the

Argentine fleet during recent

munocuvres in the South

Congressional quarters alleged

1 Skull covering (5).

3 Confused fight (5).

5 Divine drink (6).

11 Went wrong (5).

· 18 Disgraco (6). 🕠 🍝

'6 Throws into the air-(6).

2 Dance (5).

9 Last (6).

12 Climb (5).

14 Appear (6).

15 Portion (5).

19 Hits (0).

YESTERDAN'S CROSSWORD.—Actors: 1 Scrubs, 5 Moist, 6

Rotor, 9 Cancel, 10 Naked, 11 Waist, 12 Urge, 13 Torso, Severe, 18 Decdar, 20 Steal, 22 Pair, 23 Solid, 25 Minim,

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24 Expiring (5).

25 Commotion (4).

16 Granted (5).

4 Children (4).

States -Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

Buenos Aires, Aug. 4.

incorrect."-France-Presse,

The Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed Ben Arafa, key figure in the controversial dynastic question, has informed French President M. Rene Coty that he will not step down from his throne, one of the Sultan's staunchest supporters reported today.

El Glaoui, Pasha of Marrakesh, said in SOVIET NOTE a statement issued by his secretariat, that the Sultan has sent a letter to President Coty stating that he would "not abandon the traditional and religious rights of the Sultan of Morocco, recognised by the treaties of Fez and Algeciras, and that he intended to fulfil until the end of the divine mission to which he has been called.' In Rabat, the Moroccan

Queen Mary Stowaway Deported

Dived Overboard

Southamplon, Aug. 4. Richard David Martin, 27- plan which he attributed to M. year-old American stowaway, Grandval and which he said was deported from here today called for a two-year regency to in the 81,000-ton liner Queen replace the present Sultan, Mary from which he swam near- prior to the appointment of a ly two miles ashore last Monday, successor.

When police found Martin sprawled exhausted in a park near the waterfront he had about \$300 and a passport in his

Today Martin was escorted years ago, aboard the liner by police and security officials. It is understood that his parents have paid his fare home.

Martin, a husky six-footer, said: "I stowed away because I wanted to get to Britain to study the country's cultural aspect which I have always admired.

"I am also a pretty powerful swimmer and I hoped to have a go at swimming the Channel. Perhaps one day Ph return and

He grinned when he admitted: "I went overboard from the top deck when the ship was approaching Southampton."

Shortly before the liner sailed he was seen by the United States Vice-Consul In Southamplon.

His brief stay in England was spent in nearby Winchester the ships belonged to the United prison,-China Mail Special,

ACROSS

3 Severe disciplinarian (8).

7 Long for (5).

13 Go before (7).

17 Arbiters (7).

26 Gluttonous (6).

27 Number (8).

28 Consumed (5).

29 Keeps back (8).

20 Unoccupied (4).

18 Affirm (7).

21 Built (7).

10 Diminish (6).

8 Salad plants (8).

15 Rate of progress (4).

Faure To Study Dynastic Question

planned a Cabinet meeting for this weekend to discuss Moroccan policy against a background of new developments in the thorny dynastic question.
Sources at the Premier's

residence sald Faure plans to call a Cabinet meeting on Morocco for Saturday and to summon the Government's North African Affairs Coordination Committee for a session next Wednesday or Thursday.

Gilbert Grandval, Resident-General in Morocco, is ex-'pected to be present.

servative members of the National Assembly called on the Premier to ward him against the danger of hasty decisions in Morocco. M Faure was reported by a delegation member to have given the desired assurances.

Informed sources sald that El Glaoul, the pro-French Pasha of Marrakesh, who pushed the dynastic question into renewed

prominence today, may come to Paris soon! The possibllity of a visit by El Glaoui was believed to have been communicated to M. Fauro by the Pasha's son, the Caid Brahim Glaoul, in a personal interview.

Brahim Glaoui handed M. Faure a letter from the Pasha of Marrakesh, rejecting a report-ed plant for a two-year regency to replace the Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed Hen Arafa, who has the strong support of El Glacui.-France-

TO WEST GERMANY

MEETS NECESSARY REQUIREMENTS

Bonn, Aug. 4. capital, the office of the Resident-General, M. Gilbert Grandval, Germany published today confirmed the receipt of a letter from the Sultan for transmisof the German Government hitherto turned down. The relaxation came after in respect of the forthcoming a US court ruled that a passport is an American visit of Dr Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor, to Moscow. The contents of the letter were not immediately known in

The Soviet Union accepted the important in Bonn for prethe two ambassadors in Paris on the clarification of points raised by the visit.

West Germany wishes it to be clearly understood by the Soviet Union before Dr Adenauer leaves that his acceptance of the invitation in no way implies recognition of the East German Republic which is already in diplomatic relations with Moscow or of the Soviet and Polish annexations in the east of the former Reich. ------

Soviet Assumption:

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The Sovidt assumption that the establishment of relations would not be made subject to any prior conditions by either side corresponds approximately though exactly to the recent statement by Herr Heinrich Von Brentano, the West German Minister. Foreign Adenaucr would not make his visit to Moscow subject to any prior conditions.

Clearly West Germany wishes to obtain certain results from the Moscow visit such as the release of German prisoners of war numbering somewhere between 10,000 and 100,000 still held in Russia.

But it was recalled in Bonn that the Soviet leaders announced their intention last month of negotiations with the East German Government on the release of these Germans. It is therefore possible that by the time Dr Adenauer gets to Moscow their repatriation may be under way.

Made Clear

It was pointed out in Born that the agenda proposed by the Soviet Union in the new note dld not leave any opening for a discussion of German unity! German leaders have made it abundantly clear that discussion of unity is the principal aim of the proposed trip to Moscow.

The first Soviet note of June 7 did propose discussion of the establishment of relations "and of related questions."

This last clause was taken in Bonn as including unity and was repeated in the German note of June 30. The Soviet note of yesterday again picked up the phrase when acknowledging receipt of Adennuer's note but it did not include it in the proposed

This will presumably be one Sebastopol is the base of of the points which will be the German by Ambassador, Baron Maltzan, in the coming Paris discussions. - China Mai Special.

Victory For Spain

Geneva, Aug. 4. The United Nations Economic and Social Council today decided by 14 votes to none in favour of Spain attending meetings of the Economic Commission for Latin America. . This is the first official body of this United Nations Whose meetings Spain has been invited

to attend.—Istator.

PASSPORT FIGHT State Department

Kobeson Versus Washington, Aug. 4.

The State Department has decided to fight Negro singer Paul Robeson's effort to force it to The Soviet note to West give him a passport, a spokesman said today. This is in contrast with the Department's meets all the requirements recent willingness to give passports to persons

right, not a privilege to be denied. ever a State Department the mokesman added. German request considered spokesman said it had been de-

cided to oppose his legal battle liminary discussions between for a passport. The decision was made after consultation



PAUL ROBESON

Anglo-Russian Naval Visits **Proposed**

London, Aug. 4. Foreign Office spokesman confirmed tonight that Soviet Union had suggested the exchange of visits of warships and military delegations between the Soviet Union and Britain, at last month's Big Four top level talks in

In his speech before the Premier Nikolai Bulganin had revealed thet this navalmilitary exchange question was discussed in private with Britain at Geneva.

The exchange of visits with the Soviet Union is now being studied in London and where it was pointed out tonight that the only naval visit between the two countries over the last eight years opposition to their employment, had been that of the cruiser Sverdlov to Spithead (off in June 1953.

The last British naval visit to the Soviet Union dates back to 1947, when Admiral Sir Algernon Willis, at the time Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, visited Schastopol on board a cruiser with two destroyers as escort.

France-Presse. .

In Mr Robeson's case, how-| with the Justice Department,

He said Government lawyers believe they have a good case.

Mr Robeson, who has been identified in the past with Communist causes, had his passport cancelled in 1950 on the grounds that his travels would not be in the national interest.

Filed Suit

Earlier this year he filed suit in Federal District Court to require the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, to give him a passport. The Justice Department countered that the singer had not used up all the administrative means of getting, a pass-Mr Robeson then filed

ordered to give him a passport. The State Department has until August 15 to answen this motion. --- United Press.

ITALIAN MINERS MAY GO TO BRITAIN

Rome, Aug. 4. Sir Ashley Clarke, the British Ambassador here, today discussed the possible employment of Italian miners in British coal mines with Signor Rinaldo del Bo, the Foreign Ministry Under-Secretary.

If was understood that the Supreme Soviet today, Soviet British Ambassador informed miners were expected to agree to the employment of about 10,000 Italians to relieve the manpower problem in Britain.

It was also understood that the Italian Government was particularly at the Admiralty, anxious to avoid the possibility of Italians being sacked without compensation because of local

Signor Del Bo declared in a Portsmouth) to celebrate the statement to the press that the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth talks so far between British and Italian authorities on emigration of Italian miners to Britain had been unofficial.

"It is logical that the Italian Government should be particularly interested in the eventual absorption of labour, but it is absolutely essential that our miners be assured of the colthe Inboration of the British authori-Soviet Black Sea fleet .- the and of the trade unions, he said -China Mail Special.

Victims

COMMON GRAVE

Buried

Tol-Aviv, Aug. 4. Mr Moshe Sharett, Premier of Israel, stood today at the open graveside of 58 presengers and crew killed when an Israeli airliner was shot down by Bulgarian fighters, eight days

The victims, including Jews, Protestants and Catholics, were buried in a common grave after all attempts to identify them had failed,

Mr Sharett said they were motion asking that Mr Dulles bo the victims of "a wanton and savage assault." *********

World Shocked

"The entire civilised world was shocked and outraged by the news of this human slaughter perpetrated in mid-air," he

All Israel observed mourning for two hours this afternoon as the State funeral cortege wound its way from the Tel-Aviv seafront to the cometery of Kiriath At midday Protestant and

Catholic clergy held a memorial service in the hangar of the request for the repatriation of military airfield where the coffine about 7,000 Japanese still held on had rested since they were flown the Chinese mainland. to Israel yesterday.—Reuter.

Commission To Investigate Signor Del Bo that British Marriage Laws Mr Shen about a fortnight ago.

Karachi, Aug. 4. The Pakistani Government tonight appointed a commission personnel. to investigate whether Muslim marriage and family laws need to be modified "to give women | diplomatic relations.—Reuter. their proper place in society according to the fundamentals of Islam."

The Prime Minister, Mohammed Ali, promised a commission would be set up after women's organisations protested against his marriage to a second wife, his 28-yearold former social accretary, last

Muslims may have four wives by Islamic law but Pakistani women oppose polygamy.

The commission, which has report within six months, -Reuter.

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French wine-**COUTHERN** today issued an KTOWOTB ultimatum, that the French Government must buy up part of their alcohol surplus by August 10 or olso face an

M. Henri Vidal, Preidont of the Midl (Southern) Winegrowers Uniob, announced the moddline to the press, after a

that six days from now thou ernment's responsibility and "we will take action."

Vidal, would not soy what action might be, nor where it might take place, claiming "we do not even know how the emplosion of the wintgrowers' enger will translate

Proviously, the Union's administrative coluncil adopted a

flye point motion, complaining of increasing stocks in their wind cellars, and lowered prices. The Government periodically

announces, that it is willing to buy a cartain amount of alcohol over-production from these growers, supposedly occording to industrial mode, then stores or re-sells the alcohol, thus in effect supporting the prices-France-

Street Name **Embarrasses** Residents Newcastle-on-Tyne,

Mrs Clare Booth Luce, the United States Ambassador to Italy with Italian officials at the

ceremony at Caselle Airport, near Turin, when the first seven F 86 K Jet sircraft made by the

Fiat Company were handed over to the Italian authorities. They are for Atlantic Pact forces

assembled in Europe.--Express Photo.

Twelve families living on a new housing estate near here want to change

the name of their street-Loveless Gardens. One woman living there said:.. "Pepple are always poking fun at us because

"They ask if it was given the name because men beat their wives." Another said: "The number of children about is proof that the place is

wrongly named." But a council spokesman said every street on the estato was named after a famous name in the British Labour Movement.

"George Loveless was one of the greatest of them all. The people should feel proud, not embarrassed," he added.-China Mail Special.

Detained Japs

REPLY

NOTE Geneva, Aug. 4. The Japanese Consul-General in Geneva, Mr Kelichi Tatsuke, said today he was still awaiting

China's reply to his government's Mr Taisuke told Reuter that

he understood that the Chinese Consul-General here, Mr Shen Ping, was himself awaiting an answer from Peking.

The repatriation request was made here by Mr Tatsuke to . Of the 7,000 Japanese de-

tained in China some 6,000 are civilians and 1,000 are military

INDIANS TRY TO APPEASE **VOLCANO** Valdivia, Chile, Aug. 4.

Indian settlements throughout the area stricken by the cruption of Rininahuo Volcano held ritual dances today to appease "Pillan", the devil they believe responsible for the mountain's acti-

Sanitary authorities ordered the immediate vaccination of the thousands of refugees now concentrated at Llifen after flecing their orchards and ranches in the volcano's vicinity, The move was a precaution against the threat of typhus and other epidemics.

As the cruption passed its tenth day without any sign of abating, the Roman Catholic Church ordered special prayers for the end of the disturbances.

Will Go On

Volcanologists familiar with Riminahue believed, however, that activity would persist for some time in view of the large sulphur deposits known to exist inside the volcano.

Heavy columns of grey ashes continued to rise from the mountain, obscuring the sun. The countryside around the volcano was under a blanket of

Only two fatalities have been reported so far. Both were infants,-United Press.

Sudanisation Completed

Khartoum, Aug., 4. The Sudan Government was told today that "Sudanisation" of the territory was now complete and that "not a single influential post" was now held by Britons or Egyptians.

This report was given by a committee set up under the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Sudan to supervise the transfer of key posts from foreign to Sudancese control: The transfer affects the administration, police, defence

force and other posts which might affect the "neutral atmosphere" necessary for the territory in choosing whether to become an independent state Tokyo and Peking are not in or be linked with neighbouring Egypt .- Reuter.

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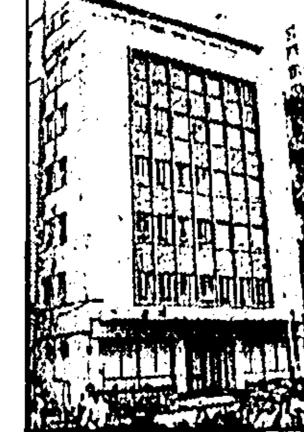
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Seventeen Platoon First Again

Ministry of Information. I and tree trunks. added the addresses of the men involved so that the Platoon, to the newspaper locally in- handled by anyone. terested.

ploits went unrecorded because we were under censor- the Nicolino distillery. ship if the soldier was in line for a decoration. By the time one could reveal the action the details had been overlain. But there is one incident which remains vividly with me. It took place in Southern Italy during November, 1943, and concerned the men of an infantry battalion. I had it In instalments, the last part in a nightmare at a base hospital.

and two men from the lead- liquor barrels should have been ing section, Lance-corporal ing, "Seventeen Platoon First Hawkins and Private Again!" Roberts, dropped into the ditch and lay face down in the mud.

"I never knew 50 yards was so far!" said Roberts. "Shut up!"

"What's the matter? Jerry's not near. If 'e was we wouldn't 'ave crossed that open strip of ground and be in this ditch."

repeated raising himself Hawkins, – and peering over the ditch bank. One hundred yards away the wall of the first house in San Giovanni glowed orange and crimson, reflecting light from a German truck on fire in the centre of the road.

A beating

Hawkins contemplated the outskirts of San Giovanni and his mind threaded back through the experiences of the previous day. He considered the battle Platoon Took This Village' hardly knew what had happened to the rest of the company, except that Seventeen You aren't starting to shoot Platoon had taken a beating, line like Seventeen are yer?" almost everyone killed or gone in the bog.

"This is one village Seventeen won't be able to swank he muttered. "They won't chalk up 'Seventeen Platoon First Again' in San kins crawled over the field stab-

Inter-platoon rivalry in the battalion was strong, and it had been intensified by the mysterious but thorough selfpublicity with which Seventeen had recorded their nehlevements during the past four

Lining the advance through-

URING the war I had invaded - one could see was an Observer "Seventeen Platoon First Again" Officer writing battle inscribed on walls, derelict stories for the transport, unexploded bombs

Yet men of Seventeen stories could be forwarded denied seeing chalk or paint

No one believed them, of course . . . There was the time Some of the finest ex- when Fourteen Platoon -Hawkins' and Roberts' platoon - had been ordered to occupy

They had taken it without a fight, but upon entering the



FACT or FICTION? All the tales in this series could be true. But are they? The answer to this story will be published tomorrow.

lance-corporat

kins spoke with his normal

up, warm my hands at the bon-

fire and then chalk one up for

Abruptly he stopped and

"What's the matter? Jerry?'

in large chalked characters

across the lower part of the

wall, above a small black heap

Like fiends

Hawkins and Roberts's recent

patrol, the bayonet charge made

by Seventeen Platoon had been

successful in occupying the hill

crest overlooking San Glovanni.

With abundant, vile and blas-

phemous yells which swamped

the conventional battalion battle

cries, Seventeen Platoon assault-

ed the hill and spiked the Ger-

man defenders out of their

trenches like winkles from a

the officer counted upwards of

rifles the platoon halted the counter-attack, smashed it, and

drove the survivors back to

their start line. Another hour

passed and the enemy returned

nahting their way almost to the

With grenade and bayonet,

inevitable counter-attack

on the ground, were the familiar

Fourteen Platoon at leisure—"

drow in his breath.

ditch.

Roberts's tommy-gun

"Look. The wall!"

and hated words:

"Seventeen

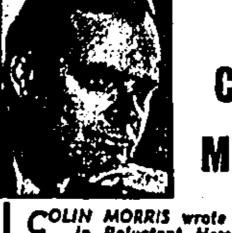
Againi"

premises in search of their reward they had found each private. "Jerry's pulled out The attack had gone in alcove empty and where the were several neat notices read-

> 'em it's clear of mines so far?" demanded Roberts impatiently. a minute!" Hawkins

"Are we goin' back to tell

fumbled in his ammunition pouch and brought out a tiny



Colin Morris

COLIN MORRIS wrote and starred in Reluctant Heroes, As an Observer Officer he was himself at El Alamein with the Eighth Army, and at Syrocuse he captured 130 ormed Italians single-banded in 1943. During the Italian compaign he briefly met a Yugoslay cabaret singer called Yiera, and after the war he returned and married her. They live in Highgats.

piece of chalk. "This time I'm going to make sure."

"What d'yer think of doin'?" The lance-corporal stared at the reflection of the flames on the white wall.

"I'm going to write 'Fourteen for the village from his that wall. Come with me as platoon's point of view. He far as the next ditch, and give covering fire."

> "Jack, 'ave you gorn crazy? "Are you coming or aren't

"Course I'm coming, blast

With Roberts following, Hawaring Spandaus and Schmeis-sers. With Brens, tommies and bing the ground with his bayonet in search of mines. After a few minutes they were 20 yards away from a deep ditch whose sanctuary was defended by brilliantly illuminated open ground.

"O.K. Both together!"

They rose, ran stooping, jumped, and pressed themselves in the soggy strough, panting, listening and waiting. Blience.

and a single Bren which came back into action, the enemy were hurled from the trenches and again driven back down the

German dead lay as close as one yard from the British parapets, and German wounded, prostrate beside their lifeless comrades, called out: "Take us prisoner, Tommy. Don't shoot." But the platoon was now an officer and eight men and in a most unmerciful mood.

After 30 black minutes, the enemy came back for the third

At Company HQ, 100 yards away, the company commander heard some sporadic firing and then the leaden silence of the battlefield, the silence in which one may hear a drop of blood

Separated

The young officer, his batman, and a corporal were taken as prisoners to a dug-out in a shallow valley, and here the efficer was separated from the platoon's survivors.

A German major put several questions to the lieutenant without obtaining any effect other than the loss of his own temper. Then the officer was sent to the regimental headquarters in San Giovanni for detailed questioning in the belief that any Englishman so "I was right," said the obstinate must necessarily have information of importance to conceal. As the truck, crawling 'Yes. That bombing of the along at five miles an hour, village just before we started along the cratered road to San out must have decided him. Glovanni approached the out-With his head still down Hawlying houses the RAF flow everhead and flattened the lown voice for the first time: "I'll bot I could walk there standing

> One misaimed bomb fell near the truck, killed escort and driver, and hurled the young officer bleeding and lacerated, against the side of the first

When he recovered consciousness he saw the German truck menacingly over the top of the turning furiously. For a while he listened to the rain hissing as it fell on the hot motal. He touched the wall at his elibow. The private stared beyond At first he felt no pain and then the German truck, nearly said it came in drowning tides, terrible reminders of what had somothing, changed his mind, taken place. and swallowed hard. Written

Thirty minutes

The memories gave him Platoon First energy. He felt in his pocket for the piece of chalk always carried as a precaution against being separated from his batman who carried the small tin of paint, Some twelve hours before

With his remaining strength pulled himself into a kneeling position, digging his nails into the plaster crevices of the wall. It took him thirty minutes to fulfil his intention, but before he slipped down to the ground he had written;

"Seventeen Platoon First

shell. Then the 21-year-old It was at the foot of the wall, platoon officer and his three lying in a black-rimmed pool, sections had dug in to await the that the officer was found one hour later by a lance-corporal a private of Fourteen They walted one hour before Platoon. He was still breathing, but of no further use to the sixty Germans running up the Infantry. slopes, ecreaming like flends,

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

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Louis Hagan Meg. by frances feriol - estually hoppen The answer in 1 YEL.

A STORY TO MAKE EVERY BRITON PROUD

MHE London Gazette the other day announced the award Captain Rupert Ian Field and the Distinguished Conduct Medal to Warrant-Officer John Austin Millar- For instance, of how young let out the biggest secret of the Kenya war against Mau Mau.

For these two men, using ragsand-panga instead of cloak-

selves as terrorisis to break of the Military Cross to Newspapers had pledged not to reveal these operations. But now a little of this stirring story can be told.

men of British regiments or the local Kenya Regiment go out in disguise. This is how they do it, told by a reporter who has followed the Mau Mau

from BRIAN PARKES

sticks of black dye. But be careful. Do not They are closing in. The bayowear uniform. The shopgirl could be a spy.

and-dagger, disguised them-

Then you get yourself a golliwog wig and a full-length mirror And now you are a prisoner. start turning yourself

But be careful. One man found, in the middle of a Mau Mau ceremony, that he had left a patch of pink. So follow the advice of Lieut.-Colonel Guy Campbell of the Kenya Regiment and get a friend to do the dyeing. Literally from the top of your head to the tip of your toes. No need to worry about your thin mouth or beaky nose. Many Kikuyu have European-

type faces. You want the right clothes. Here is a dead terrorist. His rags will do nicely.

THE GANG

Don't be squeamish. Put them

And now off to find a gang. But be careful. Make sure your Kikuyu speech is perfect. But perfect.

So now you are in. They are a wild and undisciplined gang—cave-men level.
Or are they? That tall, young man with the scarred face is faintly familiar. Could be be an undercover man too? You will not find out. Not in the bush, anyway.

The panga chopping-knife is your trade mark. It will also be the gentlest form of death you will meet if you make a p mistake. You can manage to live all right

on a few mouthfuls of maize gruel and stringy goat's meat, You are used to the hot sun on your back. But be careful. After wearing boots all your life, are your feet really hard enough for the thorn?

THE OATH

discomfort.

You have heard the stories about the oath-taking ceremonies. Now the real thing. You remember how the details were so bestial they could not be printed. But you are tough, and you have seen a lot of

But be careful. You will need your nerve here as never before. The real thing is more frightful than you can imagine. But you get through. You are

tougher than you thought. You are now accepted in the gang. Here is trouble. An ambush.

White soldiers. Gunfire,

Nairobi. Do not dive for cover. Stand up OU start at the so the troops can see you.
chemist's shop, buying are. But that is a chance an undercover man has to take.

> nets gutter. Put your hands up—and quickly. There is a limit to your

Some of the gang are lying dead or wounded. Some are rounded up with you.

But be careful. Say nothing —until you are brought in alone at the local command-post for questioning.

THE END

Relax, now, You can talk. You have to talk. They do not believe you. You will need a long scrub before they do. A lot of questions. Phone calls. More questions.

But at last the colonel at headquarters admits he knows you. You can go home and have that long drink you dreamed of The luxury of that first cigarette. That bath, and that

And perhaps there is a girl waiting at the club dance, It's all over. Until the next; time. The next time. . . . That is

why, even after the London Gazette's disclosure, Kenya's undercover men will not talk. "Don't forget," one of them said, "it's my neck I'm sticking out,"

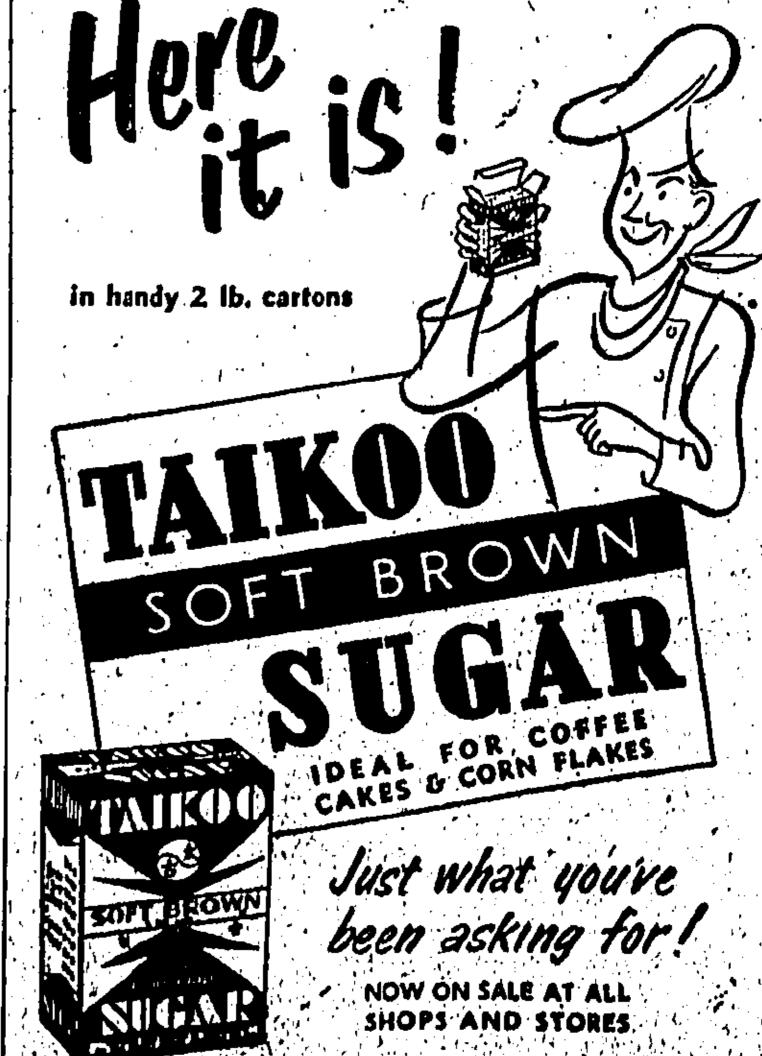
And why an officer said: "We are terribly embarrassed by the disclosure. There is consternation at headquarters,"



that Gigi's new Czech cook

had absolutely no difficulty

in getting out of Prague . . ."



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Figure This Hand; Be A Real Expert

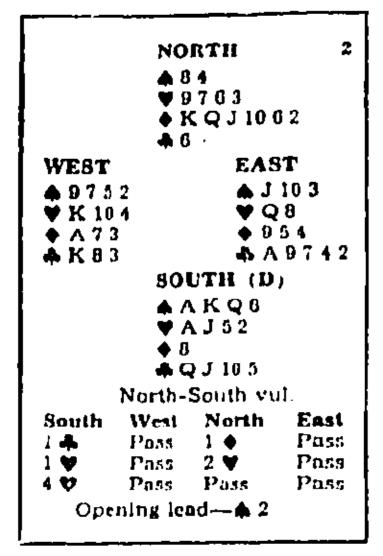
By OSWALD JACOBY

TIOW would you play today's player can see only his own hand and the dummy,

played in the recent Vander- Traffic Carnival Queen for each bilt Cup tournament, the de- borough, with maids of honour clarer at the first table won the in extendance, to make a cerefirst trick and hastily cashed montal visit to the most crowded two other top spades in order streets. to discard: dummy's singleton club, Then he led his diamond. The Gantry-Vavasall

West took the ace of dlamonds and led his last spade, allowing East to overruft the dummy, West later got two trump tricks, and the contract bit which I described yesterday. was thus defeated.

At the other table John R



saw the line of play already described, but Johnny prefers to rely on human nature. He won the first trick with the ace of spades and immediately returned his singleton diamone

West stepped up with the ace of diamonds and considered his next play. There didn't seem to be any urgency about leading clubs. After all, declarer had already had his chance to discard dummy's l singleton club and he hadn't done It. Hence it never entered West's mind that South had three top spades,

active defence, so he adopted times, almost psychic in your the passive defence of leading reactions to things-you should another spade, Now Crawford always follow your "hunches." could afford to come out from Learn to depend implicitly upon behind the bushes by taking your own sound judgment and the top spades and discarding you will be right, minty-nine the singleton club from the linnes out of a hundred. dummy. He continued with the !trump. The defenders could and will be happlest when you M. Taylor, educator; and John trump. The defenders could are surrounded by members of Ellot, missionary, take their two-trump tricks, your own family group. Wed but dummy was then good for while young, for you will be To find what the stars have in the rest of the tricks,

PACARD Serie

Q—The bi	idding	has been:	
South	West	North	Eas
1 Spade	Pass	2 Clubs	Pas
2 Diamonds	Pass	2 Spades	Pass
2		•	

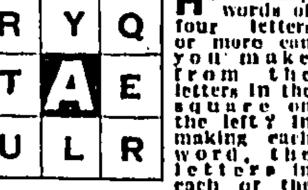
You. South. hold: **♠**AQJ4 **♥**K74 **♦**KQ63 **♣**85 What do you do? A-Bld two no-trump. You have 15 points in high cards, and North's first response shows about 10 points. Game is possible.

but not sure, and you must therefore extend an invitation. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

#Q7532 YAQ10 ◆AKJ6 #Q What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET



smull squares may he used once Each word must contain turge letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list No plurals ; no foreign words ; no proper names, TODAY'S TARGET: 24 words, good; 31 words, very oood; 37 words, excellent YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: fare farm fear feral ferial file film fire firm flair flam flame flap flare flea fleam filer flip frail frame frap leaf Hel life nelf nilfer rife

. BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

chaos is lack of "glamour,"

London boroughs are to dis-

cuss the enrolment of girl motorchosen for their beauty and charm, and would, no doubt, be floodilt. dressed like air-hostesses. These "Courtesy traffic-hostesses" would hand at a contract of four mix freely with the traffic, THE duping of the experts hearts? Assume that each offering coffee and biscults to drivers eaught in a Jam, and lebattering pleasantly to one and When the hand was actually fall. There might even be a

L'OULENOUGH has a variation of the Gantry-Vavasall gam-Sometimes, when Vavasall has had his two drinks, and has Crawford was declarer, Johnny gone to look for Gantry, Gantry (Ted Hickup) comes in, orders two more drinks, disposes of them, and goes out to look for Vavasall. With a simple and rather foolish barman this can be repeated two or three times, | Vavasall | just missing Gantry, and each man dealing with the two drinks while waiting for his l fræ**kt**.

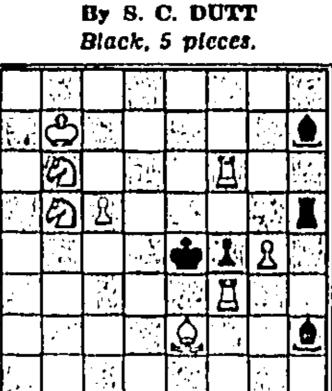
Goings-on

FEATURE of the Semaine 🔼 Gastronomique de Guildford, organised by Tinned Mackerel I.id., will be night tours of the town, with guides to conduct parties round those quarters where the night life is most interesting. Foreigners will have a chance of seeing the quaint old ceremony of closing the public houses on summer problem: evenings. Outside a cafe the 1, $Kt \times P$, any; 2, R (ch, dis ch, Queen of the Gournets, in a or dbl ch) mates.

COONER or later someone was chet's hat, will distribute rissoles bound to suggest that one to the winners of a draw of the causes of London's traffic presided over by the fire brigade in gala uniforms. A tin of garden-turnips will be given as a souvenir to the tourist who cyclist police. They would be guess its weight correctly, and the railway station will be

with another faked masterpiece shows how easy it is to fool them, and explains the saying that there are 41 extant Vermeers, 127 of which are in America. One of the mysteries of the art world is that a pleture which is good enough to deceive everybody is only discovered to be an inferior picture when it is by the wrong man. A magnigambit fleent picture signed by Rubens auddenly becomes a worthless picture If It Is by Sprott.

CHESS PROBLEM



White, 8 pieces. White to play; mate in three,

Solution to vesterday's

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

DORN today, you are highly might wish. Learn to relax at D sensitive to all outside in- regular intervals; get plenty of fluences and are kindly disposed rest; pay attention to your die: toward all who are less fortunate and keep it simple and nourishthan yourself. You have what ing. is called a "social consciousness" and aim to do symething about the inequality of opportunity West couldn't see any good in this world. Intuitive-at

You are affectionate and loving Thomas Lynch, patriot; James most content if you have your store for you tomorrow, select own children growing up around your birthday star and read the you. Although you have a great corresponding paragraph. Let deal of nervous energy, you are your birthday star be your daily

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

good time, loo, VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Don't carry work home with

you this week-end. Plan mend a little time relaxing. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — If there is work to be done at home, get an early start and finish it early so you can play

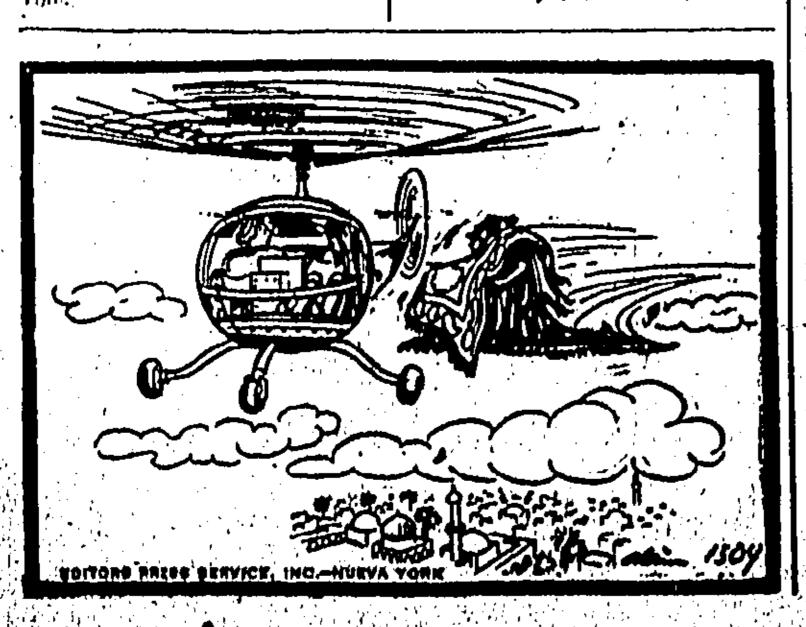
later on. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22)-Your actions today may determine results tomorrow, so decide carefully what you undertake. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Summer week-ends are fast going, so take advantage of

this one, if you can, to get away. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -Aspects are still in your favour so take full advantage of any opportunity that offers advance-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Extravagance can be unfortunate now. Might be the moment you need to tighten the

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Join friends in a pleasant day's activities. You might be the one to play host or hostess. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If you show the proper co-operative spirit at the office, you are

Lpt to get fine results. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Good fortune is apt to smalle more than once at you during these twenty-four hours.



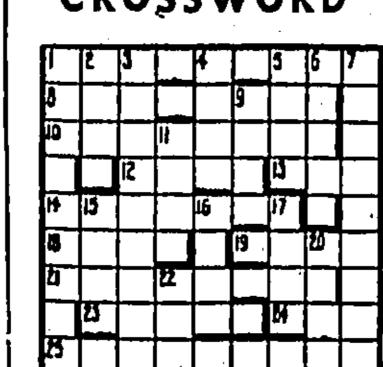
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

not as strong, physically as you guide.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— This can be a very pleasant Exert more than usual care if social day, Join friends; have a you are embarking upon journey today. Watch the other fellow, if driving.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) --Invite friends to your home for a visit. Hold open house for all and you will enjoy the fun.

CROSSWORD



Does this perfume rate worse if inixed than any other? (4-5) 8. Schools. (B)

12. Unloyed doctor, (4) 13. Beginning and end of a topes.

10. Turn this, and up comes the

14. Roman four leave the relatives.

18. Omar came out of the same one As in I went." (4) 19. Many people go on it for their weight, (4) 21. How does an introvert look? (8) 23. It divides Paris. (6)

24. A hill in Devon. (8) 25. Talkativeness. (9) 1. Wig errand (anag.). (0)

2. Nothing to noise made for a god. (4) 3. It's the hadge of an American State. (9)

4. You first hear of Humpty Dumpty hereon. (4) 5. It's a trial by cricket. (4) d. Krupp town. (5)
7. The play changes often at this theatre. (9)
9. Winter's one may be associated with 7 Down. (4)

Often describes a reader. (4)
Nose gots around. (4)
One good
one eren is VIIOLIMTIP

Latest Hat Fashions



in Digby Morton's Autumn Collection.

Top left: A new clocke entirely made of swan feathers. Top right: An evening hat of foamy pink velvet bubbles named "Cleopatra". Bottom left: "Le Plateau", a wide-brimmed hat in Jet

Bottom right: A head-hugging cocktail hat of gold bronze motif.—Express photo.

HOUSEHOLD

Willy Writes a Menu

-It's a Rather Buggy Bill of Fare-

sheet of paper, or perhaps it reading from the menu:

WILLY TOAD seemed to be Hereupon, Willy put on his writing something on a big horn-rimmed glasses and began

Knarf, very interested, asked came along. He nodded plea-

Willy what things he had put santly to Knarf and to Willy.

down on his menu, the things Glive was like a very old man.

Rupert & the Distant Music-29

Before starting on his new have st. I've been too miser journey Rupert remembers that able to think about food." Fodgy the others who have been on the declares. However, he cheers up hill all night must be hungry, a little at the sight of a sandwich. "Bill and I brought satchels of Then with the pipe in his hand food," he says. "It won't so far Rupert sets off for the Pipet's between so many, but you'd better castle.

ALL BIGHTS RESERVED

and this mind, you like to have if it is fightly put together glue and perews. your surroundings "neat and and rigid. Excess give and dirty corners indicate hosty

black velvet

construction Among those born on this Guy De Maupassant, authors; broken. Chair bottoms are water, rinsed and wheel dry. by day.

By MAX TRELL

was a leaf, when Knarf, the

shadow-boy with the turned-

An Unusual Sight

write before. In fact, he never

knew that Willy could write. In

fact, no one knew that Willy

could write, especially people

like you and me. But, at any

rate, there was Willy writing

away on his sheet of paper.

Knarf watched him for a mo-

"Willy, what is it you are

"A menu," said Willy, "is a

list of what you intend to eal.

It tells what you're going to

have for breakfast, dinner and

An Invitation

breakfast, dinner and supper. . to lean on,

is that you don't refuse my in- Ilclous?" asked Glive,

ment or two. Finally he sald:

"A menu," replied Willy.

'What's a menu, Willy?"

Knarf looked puzzled.

writing there?"

supper."

Knarf had never seen Willy

about name, came along.

You are a stickler for law and atruction of a piece of furni- goods, but if exposed, corner carry the flow of the dress him of his first love; when the gracious and ladylike. More order and pay close attention to ture you are thinking of buying. blocks should be ample in size backwards or tto make things detail. Since you have a neat it is well to test a piece to see well fitted und fastened with

> Flexible Examine Jepp to see if the draperies, shower curtains or

> > vitation to help me eat these

Hereupon, Willy put on his

BREAKFAST .

(2) bluebottle flics

DINNER

SUPPER

(24) bluebottle flies

(24) common files

(2) bumble bees

"No, thank you," said Knarf.

"But you sald you would, ol'

"I don't care much for flies

or mosquitoes or gnats," said

that Willy was going to have for He walked slowly, using a cane much; Glive. And thank you

"Glad to read them to you, "Did I just hear you say that dinner with you. I have to get

ol' boy," said Willy, "All I ask something-or-other is de- home. My own dinner is wait-

as he put the menu down. "Will are delicious."

Just then. Glive the Snail mulbedy bush now."

(48)- mosquitoes

you join me for dinner?"

. Knarf made a face.

"I see!" said Willy,

don't like my bill of fare."

"You surprise me,"

Willy, "They're dellclous,"

(24) mosquitoes

delicious things.

(12) flies

(48) gnats

Curves in the Right Places By EILEEN ANDERSON Why, I wondered at this get on WAS watching the first show, do the mannequins re- come? mind me of Cleopatra? The

L of the Big Twelve answer was "bronze make-up," lautumn and winter fashion even to the last detail of shows. And when you look bronze lipstick. at really good clothes you get the 'feeling they were on brunettes than blondes), and bronze enamel on the nails. meant for you. There's something fas-

= WOMANSENSE

cinating about top fashion. Cavanagh clothes was bronzel The two main fascinators next season are: the Tube Look and the Empire Look. The Tube Look is a great deal more attractive than it sounds. It is, in fact, a natural continuation of this present season's Long Line,

You don't need a crystal see how the designers' minds run. . . . "We've dropped waist down to the hips. not drop it altogether?"

No sooner thought than done Bang goes the waist seam: Down comes the coat or dress in one long, uninterrupted sweep, from shoulder to hem, nicely sitting but never tightly fitting, so that the walst is only

just a little narrower than the hips. And what have you got? A tube, but a shapely tube! The Empire Look is another straight one, but with inset bands under the bust or across the back of the shoulders to make you look just a little like Empress Josephine of France.

THE SWOOP

Mattli doesn't go quite so far back for his straight-line inspiration. He calls it flatly "the eighths, five-eighths or seveneighths in length over matching straight-cut dresses.

But it comes to the same in T the end-slim, straight clothes. John Cavanagh follows The Slink (a great success last do you answer? January) with The Swoop, a long, smooth line with seams more confusing) forwards. dresses had lots of swoop, his man you had dressed to impress but you're brassy.

day dresses very little-which is like a good arrangement.

We do want a bit of frivolous date are Niels Abel, Norwegian wood is straight-graphed. Legs place mats can be either tubbed skirt fulness on party occasions. nathematician; Bruce Bart and of cross-grained wood are easily or spenged with warm, soapy even if we decide to go straight

"Dld you say something was

delicious?" Glive asked.

"Well, that's it," said Willy, flies and mosquitoes and gnats

Willy nodded. "I said that

Knarf Is on the Spot

want to really know what is

"How about you, Knarf?"

Glive sald. "Will you John me

in nibbling a tender mulberry

"Faught", but he didn't, Instead

he sald: "Thank you very

too. Willy, for inviting me to cut

Another new Rupert-

RUPERT

and the

Birthday Surprise

ing for me now."

leas? I'm on my way to the

Knarf was about to say

delicious, I'll tell you. It's a

tender young mulberry leaf.".

"Faugh!" said Willy.

"Faugh!" said Glive. "If you

hions It's the New Line... Smooth with

And more than that—bronze lights in the hair (more effective

guessed—the main colour of the THE FAN-TAIL BACK

And if you haven't already

Worth favoured a fantail back on their alim-line dresses, but they kept their topconts straight. This collection had the loveliest colours of the day in one evening outfit—n magnificent short coat of burnt orange satin over a short dress of dull black satin patterned all over with brown and gold and a paler shade of burnt orange than the coat. What a perfect

outlit for a gala autumn evening! And what is the line of Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker? Back comes the answer. individual and unswerving: "The Hartnell Line!" "And that," says the king of British designers, "is the moulded bustline, naturally fitted torso, which clings around the hips and then flares to the hemline." And no letter of the alphabet describes it.

But even Norman Hartnell throws a few tubes among his moulded clothes. He even named a straight-cut coat "Take the Tube." Could there be a better pointer to the hold this line will

STRIPED COTTON DRESS



A neat and attractive striped cotton dress which is just the thing for the hot weather. It was designed by Pierre Clarence of Paris.

1920 influence," and his topcoats three- How Do You Answer?

By ANNE EDWARDS

DACED with the kind of says: "Do take off that hat-." woman off her stride, how or a come-back with a crushing

remark that puts a remark with a gracious get-out

Tick off, on the chart below, When the wolf in the holiday the kind of answer you give. When appraising the con-usually covered with black swooping down the sides to hotel murmurs that you remind More ticks for A - you are young man you are dancing ticks for B-you are bright and with breathes: "I want to hear assured. All A's - oh, dear, His cocktail and evening all about you"; or the young you're a bore. All B's-sorry,

		`
REMARK	ANSWER A	ANSWER B
I want to hear all about YOU.	Maybe [1] tell rou-	The first 20 years or the
Like to see use do	Frankly, I'd hate it.	Thanks, i west to live.
You're fust like my Grat	Tell me more about her.	You've certainly got taste
You to patting on weight	I know. I'm on a dist	Can't have too much of a
I hear your engagement is	is would never have worked.	Plents more where he came from.
Do take of that bat.	Oh, I rather liked it	didn't hav it to please you.
What se ettractive	I've always thought so	Irust mel
You look lavely tonight	That's a nice thing to hear.	Where have I heard that nefore
How much did it cost?	More than I like to admit	More than you'll ever know



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FASTER THAN MARJORIE JACKSON

SHIRLEY STRICKLAND RUNS METRES IN 11.3 SECONDS AT WARSAW

Warsaw, Aug. 4. Shirley Strickland of Australia bettered the world's 100 Metres record for women when she clocked 11.3 seconds at the International Youth Games here today. This was one-tenth of a second faster than the record of 11.4 seconds set by her countrywoman, Marjorie Jackson, in 1952. A fresh following breeze may prevent recognition of the record, but the official

results announcer described it as a world record.

Miss Strickland set the new time in winning the final of the 100 Metres. Earlier she had been beaten by inches in the nemi-final by the Hungarian girl, Vera Neszmelyi, both returning 11.6 seconds

But the Australian girl led from start to finish in the final with Miss Neszmelyi second in 11.5 seconds. Zinalda Safronova, Soviet Union, was third.

The crowd of about 12,000 in the Werraw Army Stadium gave the clim fair-halted Australian girl a thunderous ovation when her time was announced.

(Shirley Strickland, who still uses her maiden name in athletic competition though she has been Mrs Delahunty for some years now, was an athlete of international reputation when no one had even heard of Marjorie Jackson, She comes from Perth, West Australia.

In 1948, when Marjorie Jackson was still in her very early teens, Shirley Strickland took third place in the 80 Metres Hurdles in the London Olympic Games. At the Heisinkl Games in 1952 she won the 80 Metres Hurdles and placed second to Marjoric Jackson in the 100 Metres.

Hmit, Many world records, including some of Mel Patton's and most of those accomplished at the Pan-American Games, Marciano, and first-degree miss. were made with the aid of a homicide from strong following wind just equally consistent Moore. under the permissible limit).

HAMMER RECORD

Mikhail Krivonosov of the "I'll molder de bum" Soviet Union beat the World which the substantial (015 inch)

Another world record was beaten when Vasilly Vlasenko (Soviet Union) clocked eight mins 49.4 seconds to win the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase.

This beat the officially Says he: recognised eight minutes 49.6 Championships at Berne last part of him that is convenient." his. year, but Pentti Karvonen of Finland has three better times-Oslo last month.

Russian athleles, who yesterday won six events, had another good day today, finishing first in three finals.

Finals winners today were: 800 Motres (women)-Nina Otkalenko (Soviet Union), two mins 9.4 sees,

(6ft, 6%ins).

SWIMMING

Men's 100 Metres Free-Style-Lev Balandin (Soviet Union), 57.7 seconds.

Women's 200 Metres Breast ciution. Stroke-Eva Szekely (Hungary), 2 minutes 55.1 seconds,—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Australian Subscription Ponies 1956

at least three weeks. Their Goodman. arrival will mean considerable extra work for the Stables Staff and It has therefore been decided that "C" Block will be closed to Mombers until after the draw, the date of which will be notified in due course, when it may be re-opened at the discretion | Knock-out Competition: Eastern V | Competition: Eastern V | Royal Navy, 5.20 p.m. of the Club's Veterinary Surgeon. Members are asked

to co-operate in complying

with these temporary arrange-

ments.

By Order, A. E. ARNOLU,

Hengkong, Srd August, 1966.

When It Comes To Sales Talk, Britain America Says GEORGE WHITING

Rocky Marciano defends the Heavyweight Championship of the World in New York next September against Archie Moore, a Missouri-born Negro who, if he sees 40 again, will recognise the scenery—despite official protestations that he is really only a lad of 38.

With a heat wave operating, all is comparatively quiet along Manhattan's bruise-beach at the moment. But, nursing a businesslike desire to sell their product to as many Yankee Stadium customers as possible on September 20, all interested parties will soon be distributing their propaganda leaflets. Sucker-soap, they call it on West 49th Street.

A RETURN

today, I licked Nino Valdes and

hardest punchers. And I pound-

ed hell out of Clarence Henry

"I can hit just as hard as

rings round him. I've got ten

"Sure, I have to give Rocky

THE BAIT

Not bad. Not bad at all. But

I think I can promise sharper

barbs before September 20.

Especially when Al Weill, on

scribe Mecre as a dangerous

The selection of bait is not

This same Cockell of course,

White City on September 13-

NO INSULTS

Not an insult in sight. Not

-(London Express Service)

Italian Cyclist

Sets World

Record Unpaced

Donato Piazza of Italy set a

World professional cycling re-

cord (unpaced) when he cover-

minutes 17.4/5 seconds from

He had an average speed of

The provious World's best

time was six minutes 21

47,7 KPH (29,58 MPH)

Milan, Aug. 4.

ableness to sucker-soap?

challenger or the American

equivalent of a piece of cake.

when he was considered

In peace there's nothing so | "Nothing ever came easy to becomes a man as modest still- me except ulcers," says Mr ness and humility--but Shake- | Moore, developing his theme. A following wind does not speare's warriors came chenper "I waited years and years for a then the Rock and the Ach. No shot at Joey Maxim's Lightas a world record if the wind self-respecting New Yorker Henvyweight title, but I took relocity is under the permissible) would fall for that kind of spiel, him. Then Marciano and his So, the come-hither must manager, Al Weill, gave me the needs be couched in rougher run around. Always I was the terms. The "line" will be iron guy who got stymied. But now resolution from the unbenten I am in, and I don't aim to

An early sample from Mr heavier divisions, Moore shows much promisepoised delicately between the with I beat Maxim and Harold John-Tony son and Bobo Olson, three of Hammer Throw record with a Galento used to preface his the best boxers in the business throw of 64.33 metres (211 feet displays of perspiring virtuosity, and the "I hope I win" of Bob Baker, two of the world's

the almost

less articulate pugilists. 'SCARED'

Moore's intentions are clear, best boxer-puncher around. pithily expressed, and permitting of no misunderstanding. Rocky, and I know I can box

"Marciano is scared, I'll bust inches longer reach and I've

Moore and his manager a return if I win, but that don't Charley Johnston, are to be worry me any, I'll just have to congratulated on this simple heat him twice." records which he returned in statement of pure faith and honest intention. Also on the reasoning which prompted it.

Mr C. S. Wang behalf of Marciano, has made up his mind whomher to de-Honoured

Mr C. S. Wang was the guest easy when you are on a 40 per High Jump—Jaroslav Kovar of honour at a dinner given in cent of the takings. One false (Czechoslovakia) 1.99 metres his honour at a diffice River Step, one wrong word, and the vesterday by the President Mr suckers stay home—as was dis-C. Y. Tung and the Directors clsco argument between Marand Committee members of the ciano and our own Don Kwong Wah Athletic Associa- Cockell. tion to celebrate Mr . Wang's recent re-election as Chairman defends his British title against of the Hongkong Football Asso- stable-mate Jack Gardner at the but I doubt if Jack Solomons.

Many representatives from enterprising promoter of this other clubs were present, among fraces, will get any considerable whom were Mr A Mullen, Mr propaganda help from either of A. McAlpine, Chief Insp. Scott, his two stars. Mr Ramsey Omar, Mr K. K. Ip and Mr Mok Hing.

proposed by Mr John Yuen on his best. John Simpson, their not be far out. behalf of the Kwong Wah A. joint' manager, says the is A, to which Mr Wang replied. | quite sure they will both do

Others present included the their best, two Vice-Presidents Mr D.D. even a solicitor's letter. And represented at Melbourne would wickets for 35 runs. The new ponies are ex- Hsu and Mr Paul Y. Tso, the yet, curiously enough, there be a record. pected to arrive on or about ger Mr Y. L. "Dragon" Nie, Mr the White City than at the 4th August, They will be C. S. Tsong, representative on Yankee Stadium. Could it be quarantined in "C" Block for the FA Council and Insp. J. H. that we prefer sweet reason-

TODAY.

"C" IRC "B" V VC; KBGC V OCCI Second Division: ROC v Tation: a standing start at the Vigorelli HRFC v CCC: FC v HRCC: USRC stadium here today. Division: KCC v USRCI TIKFC: FC v PRC: POC v

seconds by F. Battesini (Italy) in 1938.—Reuter.

WINS PERSISTENCE



Shirley Strickland was a great name in athletics in the era when Fanny Blankers-Koen and Maureen Gardner were at their peak and when Marjorie Jackson had not even been heard of.

She has retired from and returned to athletic competition more than once. When Marjorle Jackson, now retired, ran the 100 Metres in 11.4 seconds at Gifu, Japan, in 1952, the general reaction was that no woman would ever run faster.

The perennial Shirley has proved them wrong, for Marjorle never clocked 11.3, with or without wind aid and the wind gauge often calls a nice stiff following breeze permissible. — Central Press Photo.

COUNTY CRICKET

Yorkshire Earn A Slim "How do I know I can beat Innings Marciano? Because I'm the best fighter in the world in the Leicestershire "I can box and I can punch.

London, Aug. 4. A bold eighth wicket stand of 138 runs in 90 minutes by Freddie Trueman and Ray Illingworth earned Yorkshire a slim first innings lead over Leicestershire on the second day of their match at Leicester today.

Replying to Leicester's first innings total of 801, Yorkshire struggled against the Australian spinners, Vic Jack-Sandor Rozsnyoi him on that fragile nose of his, also got just the left hand to son and Jack Walsh. Seven wickets crashed for 170 with (Hungary) in the European and so I will. Also any other take core of that brittle nose of only Vic Wilson, 68, showing any resistance.

Trueman to hit out justily and 61. put Yorkshire ahead. Trueman | Jackson took six for 75 with hit 14 fours in his 74—the highest his offbreaks while left-arm of his career-and Illingworth spinner Walsh had four for 107.

Record Entries Likely For Olympic Games

Melbourne, Aug. 4. With more than a year to go Melbourne has already received notice of acceptance for the 1950 Olympic Games from 58 countries including Russia.

total of 68 at Helsinki in 1952: |59 In London in 1948 and 49 in Berlin in 1936.

Announcing the figures today Lieutenant-General Bridgeford, Chief Executive Officer of the Worcestershire, 157 behind on Organising Committee, said it first innings, again failed on a The toast to Mr Wang was best. Gardner says he will do his looked as though the original hatural pitch which always best. Gardner says he will do estimate of 70 countries would helped the bowlers.

travel the number of countries hours and then taking three ray Parade Ground.

tions.—Reuter,

Then came Illingworth and included a six and ten fours in

GOOD RECOVERY

Surrey, with whom Yorkshire share the lead at the head of the County Championship table, also made a good recovery after losing first innings points by 28 runs to Lancashire.

A breezy sixth wicket stand of 74 in 65 minutes by Ken Barrington (54) and Jim Laker (55) looked like saving Surrey but then three wickets fell for

Surrey's spin bowlers Lock and Laker struck back when their opponents batted again and at the close Lancashire were wickets standing.

Glamorgan handed the bottom place in the table to Worcestershire, whom they beat by an innings and 23 runs at Swansea.

only four fours.—Reuter,

Warwickshire Need 173 Runs To Save An Innings Defeat

South Africa's cricketers are in a strong position here ngainst Warwickshire who, with all second innings wickets in hand, need 178 runs tomorrow to save an innings de-

to 882 for nine before declaring half an hour from the close today and Warwickshire's opening pair hit off 21 without loss before stumps were drawn.

The huge crowd of nearly lean 64 consolidated the fine Bore 25,000 saw some of the best start. batting of the tour by the South Africans. The opening pair, McGlew dominated the Jackie McGlew and Trever partnership and it was respective scores eventually passed the half century. being 84 and 71 and Russell Endean 98, Roy Mc-

Manila's Cesar Over 12 Rounds responsible for their first

Monila, Aug. 4. day from Rome for his scheduled match with local Bantamweight Little Cesar on Aug, 10.

recently was European Flyweight Champion was accompanied by his manager, Aldo but never really gave up and

at Rizal Stadlum.

Spoldi said Gianelli, who weighs 112 pounds and is 29 years old, is a "scientific" boxer F. C. Chrdner, not out with more experience in the N.F. Horner, not out ring than Little Cesar.

Spoldi said that from Manila

on Wednesday, he will be the second Italian "invader" to win night 50 for nought in reply to Northampa Philippine boxing title. Early the Warwickshire 1st innings last month Italo Scortichini lifted | score). the crown from local Middleweight Champion Young Paulino. -United Press.

GERMAN TENNIS

Von Cramm And Budge Patty In Doubles Final

Hamburg, Aug. 4. Final of the Men's Doubles today when the German Lawn Tennis Championships were Segal and Ian Vermakk (South Africa) 6-4, 6-1, 9-7.

In the Mixed Doubles Miss M. Carter and Adrian Quist (Australia), a seeded pair, entered the Final with a 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 win over Mrs Anne Marie Thompson ... Seghers and Jean Boroira K. Dollery ... (France).

Von Cramm and Patty will meet Adrian Quist and Russell Townsend Seymour (South Africa) in the Final of the Men's Doubles.

This compares with a final only 147 ahead with three Freddie Huber and Franz Salko (Austria) 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 in the semi-finals,-Reuter.

Annual Meeting

Other century-makers today bers of the Association as pos-

Birmingham, Aug. 4.

The touring side carried their overnight 56 for nought

The Italian boxer who until sequent 48.

ranked as No. 3 contender for caught three other batsmen to crown, will fight for Little innings. Cesar's title in a 12-round fight

he and Gianelli would fly to Australia for an engagement with Australian flyweight Champion Johnny Black, From Australla they might fly on to Heine Japan, he said. If Gianelli beats Little Cesar

Gottfried Von Cramm (Ger- E. R. H. Fuller, st. Spooner, many) and Budge Patty (United States) the holders, reached the | P. Helne, c. Spooner, b. continued here, beating Abs

Quist and Seymour beat

Hockey Association

The Annual General Meeting

Alam Walkins was again in ciation will be held at 5.45 p.m. to meet Spanish and Nether- Doubles (Open and Handleap); There was a possibility that in good form, completing a fine on Monday, August 15, at the lands specialists at Barcelona on Men's Doubles (Open and splie of distance and expense of century, 107 not out, in 21/2 Hongloong Regiment but, Mur- August 16 and 17, the Catalon- Handleap); Mixed It is hoped that as many mem-

The Russians have not in- were Kent's Jimmy Allan, who sible, will stond, but clubs' taking part in the International is open to any number of dicated the size of their team made 105 in five hours and John secretaries are remissized that it University Sports week at Saint couples from a firm company but their formal notification Langridge, who hit 101 in near- is incumbent upon them to send Sebastian (Northeast Spain) or department. One player also accepted 50 press accredita- ly six hours which produced a minimum of three representa- during its visit to Spain.— however must be a member of tives from each team;

McGlew dominated the first put on 146, their twelth time on the tour that he

FIREWORKS

The second big sland of the innings, 98 by Endean and posite Ordnance Depot. But a McLean for the fourth wicket, was dominated by McLean, They took only 94 minutes for their partnership and McLean provided the fireworks with a six and eight fours and he was chiefly responsible for their first 50 in

Then Endean, receiving fine support from his captain, Cheetfinlian Flyweight Champion ham, had a stand of 60 for the Nazarreno Glanelli arrived to- afth wicket. But his was a mixed innings for he took over two hours for his first 50 and only 50 minutes for the sub-

Warwickshare's bowlers tired Hollies, in particular, had a long spell with, in all, 51 overs. He Gianelli, described as one of claimed four wickets for 100 the most colourful fighters on runs and was helped twice with | 128. the European continent and stumpings by Spooner who Argentine Pascual Perez's have a fine record for the

THE SCOREBOARD Warwickshire 1st Innings 188

Warwickshire 2nd Innings

OMRW Goddard Fuller South Africans (from over-

D J. McGlew, ibw. b. Townsend T. L. Goddard, c. Townsend, b. Hollies C. A. R. Duckworth, c.

Spooner, b. King W. R. Endean, c. Spooner, b. R. A. McLean, c. and b. Thompson 64 North J. E. Cheetham, c. and b. Hollies P. L. Winslow, st. Spooner,

P. N. F. Mansell, not out .. 13 b. Hollies

b Hollies

Thompson Extras Total (for nine wickets

Bowling

declared) 382

Hollies 51 16 100 Hitelicock -Reuter.

Japanese Swim Stars For Barcelona Meet

Barcelona, Aug. 4. A term of Japanese Univerjan Swimming Federation an- (Open and Handicap). nounced tonight.

France-Presse:

Kwong Wah Invite Guest Players

Three guest players have been invited to join the Kwong Wah soccer team on its tour of Southeast Asia. They are Wal Fat-kim (KMH) goalkeeper; Chan Fal-hung (KMB) half-back and Too Ram-ho (KMB) wing forward. They will travel to Singapore and meet the 15-player Kwong Wah confingent.

Small League

Only two possibles were recorded in the 12th round of the Army Small Bore Leaguethose by S/Sgt. Norman of District Workshops R.E.M.E. "A" and by Pie. Anderson of 6 Comnumber of mean misses were submitted-there being six recorded ninety-nines. Three of these were in one team, that of 6 Composite Ordnance Depot.

In the next round a very close result should be seen in the match between District Workshops R.E.M.E. "A" and 2/7 Gurkha Rifles "A".

The results are as follows:--

2/7 Gurkha Rifles "A" 578 v Dist., 2/7 Gurkha Rifles "B" 544 v Dist. W/S., "A" 582. H.K.C.T.U. 55t v 7th Hussars 577. C.P.Q. 564 v Brit., Ind., Prov., Coy, 525.

14 Field 507 v 6 C.O.D. 589. 48 Gurkha Int., Bde, 657 v 42 Pleid

North Staffs 554 v Northamptons "B" 547. H.K. Sigs 500 v Northamptons "A" 40 Div., R.A. 487 v 40 Div., Prov.,

8 Cor., R.A.S.C. 641 v Comd.

W/S., 578. League Table S W D LScore Pts 0 C.O.D. ... 12 12 - - 7007 24 Total (for no wkts) ... 21 7th Hussars 12 10 - 2 6872 FU Dist., W/S., 14 Field 11 9 - 2 G282 18 Comd., W/S. 11 9 - 2 C248 18 Riffes "A" 11 9 - 2 6137 16 Dist., W/5. Regt. ... 12 7 - 5 6648 14 tons "A" .. 11 7 - .4 6156 14 1H.K.C.T.U. .. 11 6 - 5 6000 12 40 Div., Prov., Coy. 11 5 - 0 0035 10 tons "13" .. 11 5 - 6 6018 '10 C.P.O. ... 11 5 - 6 5994 - 16 2/7 Gutkin Rifles "B" 11 4 - 7 5900 8 Thompson 98 11 Inf., W/S. 11 4 - 7 5961 8 Inf., Bdc. 11 3 - 8 5871 6

Ladies' Tennis Championships \ In September

_Staffs ... 12 2 - 10 6016 4

Prov., Coy. 12 2 - 10 5825 4

42 Field II 2 - 9 4970 4

The Ladies' Recreation Club will be holding its annual teninis tournament during the months of September and Octo-0 ber commencing on Monday Sept. 5. The closing date for ontries is Monday, August 23. The following are the events.

bles: Mixed Doubles: and Ladies' Plate. (Open to all players in the Colony).

Club Events

Colony Championships

Ladies' Singles: Ladies' Dou-

Ladies' Singles (Open and Handicap); Men's Singles of the Hongkong Hockey Asso- sity Swimming Champions are (Open and Handicap); Ladles'

The Men's Inter-Hong Handl-The Japanese team is also cap Challenge Cup tournament





Queensland's Bookies Go Underground To Defeat Police Raids

By ANTHONY SYME

Off-the-course bookmakers in Queensland are going underground in a big way behind reinforced concrete "fortresses" with steel doors capable of resisting police raids following the introduction of a new Racing and Betting Act.

The police, for their part, are talking in terms of sledge hammers and electric drills as equipment for raids of suspected bookmakers' premises.

against it,

"Off-the-course bookmakers"

is another term in Australia for

starting price or "SP" operators.

Betting with them has always

been technically illegal in

but until recently authorities

have not actively campaigned

The new Act fixes stiff

penalties, including prison sen-

tences, for bookmakers and

punters. Under the old regula-

tions covering betting, the

a fine if caught, while the

lliegal bookmaker was liable to

Even if caught by the police

during a raid on premises

FIRST OFFENCE

maker can be fined from £A50

to £A200 (£40-£160 ster!-

ing) for a first offence, from

£ A150 to £ A500 (£120-£400

sterling) and/or three months'

imprisonment for a second, and

from £A175 to £A750 (£150

months' imprisonment for any

Punter can be fined from

£A5 (£4 sterling) for a first

effence and up to £A100 (£80

sterling) or a month's imprison-

ment for the third or subse-

Supreme Court judges are

mises used for idegal betting

Concrete "forts" which have

steel doors and reinforced con-

Newspaper reports state that

bookmakers have established

their "fortresses" on premises

never used previously for bet-

ting. In Brisbane, with many

homes on "stilts" to counter

heat and white ants, innocent-

looking slats under the elevated

homes readily camouflage their

police are forbidden to tap tele-

phone wires to obtain evidence.

LOOK-OUT SYSTEMS

are reported to have been or-

ganised by bookmakers with

"nitkeepers" posted at strategie

warning posts. Legislators who

foresaw this move provided

penalties in the new Act for

Several of the bookmakers'

hideouts are in the city area. (

Others are dotted around the

In country towns in Queens-

land, illegal bookmakers are

also taking precautions against |

police action. In the past, most

off-course bookmakers operated

despite official frowns, those

In Northern towns, most

to doing their business by tele-

illegal bookmaking, but less

vigorously than in Queensland.

BETTING PRICES

Broadcasting of betting prices

One sidelight in the war be-

Wales border town of an

ganisation for collecting and

As soon as the 'Queensland

law came into force, more than

100 of Brisbane's 400 book-

makers went out of business.

Others accepted bets only from

the game are believed to make

more than £ A300 (£240, sterl-

ing) a week from SP betting.

land public wants off-course

logaliso it. The new Act pro-

an opposition campaign.—China

A large section of the Queens-

Some of the "blg" men

almost without check.

and Melbourne meetings.

and backers.

by telephone.

ended.

professional "cockatoos."

Elaborate look-out systems

Here, as in other States,

evidence—betting slips,

for for the illegal dissemination

subsequent offence.

prosecuted.

£600 sterling) and/or six

Under the new Act, the book-

only a nominal fine, .

Queensland, as in other States,

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS **TEAMS**

selected to represent their respective clubs in league lawn bowls in tches tomorrow.

lat Division (Away) vs. Police punter ran no risk if his busi-Recreation Club at 4 p m . -D B | ness was done by telephone, Sequiera, A. M. Alves, J. N. Wong, I T. E Baker (Skip), A V Lopes, I C. Thompson, F. R. Kermani, D. Phillips (Skip), W. Gaffney, E. R. where illegal betting was con-Rosselet D C Symons, W. Hung ducted, the punter was liable to 2nd Division (Home) vs Talkoo Club at 4 p m. S. Y. Doc. L. Bones, H. Phoenix, W. J. Howard (Skip), H. Chamberlain, J. Duffield, Ramehand, M J Lang E P H White, G. Lee, R. S. Capell (Skip) 3rd Division (Home) vs. U.S.R.C. at 4 p.m -A Linng, R Tsal, E C Fincher, H A Triggs (Skip), A C Tribble, J Carvalho, J F da Silva, C. T. Champelovier (Skip) P D Murphy, R H R Hall G S Ladd J Tang (Skip)

1st Division (Away) vs. K B G C at 4 p.m., - C C, Ma, G, Madar, G A Souza, F O. Madar (Skip). F. Lee, C. R. Rosselet, S. L. Leonaid, B. W. Bradbury (Skip), P. Matison, W. C. Ogley, G. Hong Choy, A E. Conten (Skip). 2nd Division (Away) vs. H K F C. at 4 p.m.:-P. R. Ragi, J. A. Fox, quent offences, T. Leonard, J. W. Leonard (Skip). Wong Yan, C. K. Sung, J. J. Kelleher, A. M. L. Soares (Skip), W. rempowered to "declare" pre-Sousae, G. Santos, R. O. Baker, P.

K Lnu (Skip), Recrete "Blues" (Home) vs. of racing information. Persons I R.C. "G" at 4 p.m., -R F, Luz (Skip), J. E. Neronha, S. E. Souza, G. A. Guterres; J. F. V. Ribeiro without lawful excuse can be (Skip), C. C. Pereira, A. M. Souza, J. A. Luz; C. E. Passos (Skip), C. Roza Pereira, S. A. Col-Inco, A. P. Percira.

are fitted with furnaces. Their KDC at 4 pm. (Friendly) - F. of police in a raid long enough Danenberg (Skip), G. A. [Noronha, F G da Luz, A A da for the destruction of major Silva; H. J. Noronha (Skip), J. M. Gutterrez, A. Braga, J. L. S. Alves.

1st Division (Home) vs. C.C.C. at 4 p.m. -J W. Tindall, P Hughes, W. Williamson, J. McKelvic (Skip); L. Gaddi, A. Bailey T. Kavanagh, A. Harvey (Skip); E. J. Liddell, F. Howarth, C. B. Rounsefell, M. E. Purvia (Skip). ard Division (Away) vs. P.O.C. at 4 pm V C. Bond, E. G. Shaw, H. A. Scott, A. Hutton purpose, McCracken, J. McLelland, C. E. Terry (Skip); L. W. Gordon, S. A. Tremlett, F. C. Gasson, L. F. G. Cosgrove (Skip).

1st Division (Away) vs. I.R.C. 'Blue'' nt 4 p.m.;—A. J. Lee, J. A. Tibble, C. A. Coelho (Skip): M. T. Nunes, R. M. V. Ribeiro, J. T. Cotton, L. S. Silva (Skip); E. J. Xavier, C. M. Xavler, A. Bachoo, R. Basa (Skip) 2nd Division (Home) vs H K C.C nt 4 p.m.: -L. A. Peres, V. Neves, C. Sequeira, A. D. Reis (Skip) A. M. Luz, I. S. Castro, E. G. Barros, F. Rodrigues (Skip); L. M. Neves, H. A. F. Pereira, S. Bussain, H. A. V. Ribeiro (Skip), Reserve; V. Espina. ard Division (Home) vs. P.R.C at 4 p.m.:-C. M. Rozario, C. M. Franco, M. J. Rull, A. Ribeiro (Skip); R. Castro, L. A. Rosario, F. Hunt, V. Ribeiro (Skip); C. M. Castilho, F. Therne, T. M. Castil-

ho, F. Tan (Skip), Reserve; C.

1st Division (Home) vs. K.C.C.

nt 4 p.m.:-H. Finney, T. Poynton, R. O. Hushes, H. B. Dewar (Skip) T. N. C. Reynolds, R. G. Laurel. G. F. Watt, J. H. Goodman (Skip); Roza Yu. R. L. Russell, F. W. Hollands, K. F. Bodie (Skip) (Away) Division U.S.R.C. at 4 p.m.:-N. Williamson, W. R. J. Boxall, D. E O'Brien, P. Lowe (Skip); J. H. Harris, W. Jones, E. Willcox, A. Sautar (Skip); E. S. Jones, V. L. Veriga, T. Pilkington, A. M. Bryan (Skip).
3rd Division (Away) vs. Taikoo at 4 p.m.; E. Bellamy, G. T. Carter, A. J. Bennett, W. H. Calon (Skip); E. G. Jones, F. Roberts, A. E. Jones, R. Mackenie (Skip) R. J. Smith, J. M. Gurney, B.

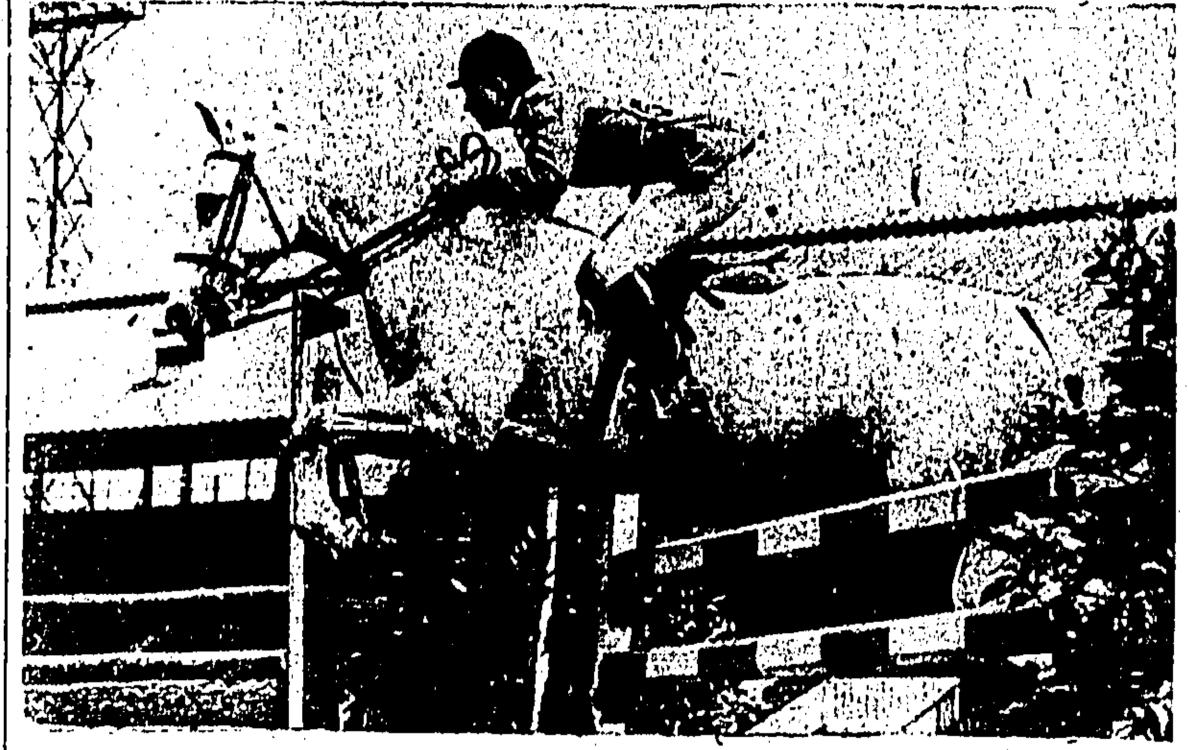
2nd Division (Away) vs. K.C.C. at 4 p.m.:—A. C. Spence, G. T. Graham, W. B. MacHardy, J. H. Kinniburgh (Skip); G. Stark, N. France, G. H. Clayton, J. B. Baxter (Skip); B. Douglass, C. McLen-nan, R. B. Marshall, W. B. Brown (Skip), Res; R. O. Fleming.

Lonsdale, G. Arliss (Skip)

2nd Division (Away) vs. Filipino Club at 4 p.m.:—N. Heaton, T. W. R. Wilson J. Wyper, F. Marshall (Skip): L. Chadwick-Kow, J. authorities is the transfer from R. McAusland, F. C. B. Black, D. Queensland to a New South Trail (Skip); A. B. Coleman, L. M. S. Lloyd, A. Duffy, F. D. Angus (Skip).

2nd Division (Home) vs. P.R.C. nt 4 p.m.:-S. S. Flanders, A. Fletcher, R. E. Read, G. Hill (Skip); R. Traill, A. Buckley, N. Hart-Baker, R. M. Hetherington (Skip); Hastle, E. Robinson, M. Scott, D. S. Agnew (Skip) 3rd Division (Away), vs. K.C.C. 4 p.m.:-F. Rainbow, C. Rolfe, E. Wolstenholme, T. Wren (Skip); J. Woodward, R. W. Booker, J. Whitefield, R. F. Green (Skip); L. W. Crewe, W. Collard, G. Walker, A. J. Blonyer (Bklp).

Division (Away) vs. R.B.G.C. at 4 p.m.:—Belwant betting retained and a move has Bingh, H. R. Tappenden, J. Calds been made for a potential to well, L. J. McTavian (Bkip); D. M. Miller, G. R. Pickett, Dr C. O. Lee, R. S. Rosen (Skip); F. H. Williams, J. E. Kelly, S. Muslen, W. C. Higgs (Skip). Reserves:—Lali Singh and Brimmioombe-Wood.



Miss Pat Smythe, the famous British horsewoman, taking a jump on Tosca during the Eclipse Contest at the White City last month.-Express Photo.

Spurs Plump For The A-Plan; Key Man Is Eddie Baily

By BOB PENNINGTON

Eddie Baily, of England and Tottenham, is the Don Revie of the startling new plan 'Spurs will unleash in League football this month.

Call it the A plan. Baily and his colleagues will not hear of the credit going to anyone but their new boss Jimmy Anderson, now preparing for his first full season as manager.

success—of last season.

found on "declared" premises ball's top talking point when ponsibility. 'Spurs start against Burnley at come to the notice of the police crete would delay the entrance

The R for Revie plan with the the centre of the field between | flower detailed their new tactics Manchester City leader lying the wing halves; centre-forward to me while training at their deep was the sensation-and Len Duquemin acting as "decoy" | Cheshunt ground. leader and main link with Baily; inside right Johnny Brooks lead-The A for Anderson plan with ing the four-man forward line its 3-3-4 formation will be foot- with goals his chief res-

White Hart Lane on August 20. Baily, Anderson, his right-hand Basically, the A plan means man Bill Nicholson, and Great inside left Bally lying deep in Britain's skipper Danny Blanch-Chataway Chosen For

Two Races Against blindfold.

Chris Chataway, who usually keeps his big races we've got something. The 3-3-4 few and far between, has been chosen to run the Mile and the Three Miles on consecutive days for Britain, against Hungary at the London White City on August but more cautious about being 12 and 13. This was the big surprise in the team announced recently.

By DOUG WILSON

Commenting on his dual selection from his office desk to build up attacks," said Bally, in a London brewery, the flame-haired Chataway said: "I have never before had two hard races close together, an inside lorwards lob. Even Don Revie is only doing the and it rather depends on how I feel on the Saturday work of an inside mon. morning, after the Mile, whether I tackle the Three Miles as well. Also to be considered is the Hungarian selection.'

British selectors are of in British athletics. openly in main streets, and, opinion, and I fully agree, that cleanly, were allowed to operate partner for Derek Ibb itson this event. than anybody else.

And as this is a match in international vest. bookmakers have now resorted! which we shall need every point we can grasp, Chataway's phone. Much of the Queens- second appearance could be don H.), in the Pole Vault, and there is no chance of my hitting land betting is done on Sydney vital. Cheerful Chris assures C. Smith (Thames Valley), in a long ball to the other three me he would be quite willing to run for second place. New South Wales authorities are also taking action—against

PIRIE BACK

be done between bookmakers the AAA title race.

Team manager Jack Crump says: "I can assure you this is not going to be a slanging match between these two men. ls forbidden until meetings are They will run for the benefit of the team."

tween the off-the-course book-Maybe! makers and the Queensland can hardly imagine Gordon, authorities is the transfer from anxious to re-establish himself doing an "After you, Kent act. And, as Champion, Norris will doubtless, consider it his distributing betting information duty to finish first. However, we should get maximum points from this event.

> It seems the selectors will not have Ronnie Henderson. Newcastle Half-Miler, at price, Second in the AAA Half-Mile Championship for the two years, he is still ignored in the share-out of international vests. Brian Howson and Derek Johnson repreent us in the 880 yards.

> > VEST FOR SHIRLEY

hans the most eve-ediching girl | ratification,-Reuter,

even a not completely fresh Hurdles Championship, she re- centre-forward. He's got a who conducted their business Chataway would be a stronger mains Britain's first reserve for strong shot and the essence of

> Eric Shirley getting his first George Schmidt (South Lon-

the Javelin Throw, are other forwards. new "vests.".

Included on the two-day programme is the Emsley Carr Mile Everybody will applaud the event. British contenders have Broadcasts of the field are now return to Britain's team of not yet been named, but Amerinot made until 10 minutes be- Gordon Piric. Piric runs in the cans Bobby Scaman and Fred fore a race starts. This cuts Six Miles, and is partnered by Dwyer, who have both got the volume of business that can | Ken Norris, his conqueror in | inside 4min. 2sec., are likely starters.

880 In 1:48.2 Nielsen And 'Courtney'

Copenhageut Aug. 4. Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark Bally going as deep as Revie, or the other hand it looks as though and American Tom Courtney wendering up the wings. But the honour has passed by for both beat the 800 Yards world it's a tough job and Baily likes | good for Alec Skelding, who is record which Nictors holds responsibility. with Mal Whitfield (USA) when they each returned | just doesn't realtso his power. the one minute 48.2 seconds in an Maybe now he will get his conathletic meeting here tonight.

inches on the tape after the more use of the long ball. The umpires—whatever that may be! American had led to the last defence will be told: "No re-

SOCCER MATURITY

Although there are obvious differences between the A and R plans, it will be equally vital for Blanchflower, the brilliant Irishman, to strike the same partnership with Baily as Manchester wing-half Ken Barnes has hit with Revie.

It is mainly Blanchflower's service to Baily that will give the fast-talking, fast-moving. Englishman a chance to launch the raids with the skill of his soccer maturity.

Baily to Blanchflower-Blanchflower to Baily...they passed the ball to each other so accurately that you felt they could do it

Blanchflower, one of the most intelligent tacticians playing today, stopped to tell me: "I think formation has great possibilities.

Bally was just as enthusiastic, confused as a second Don Revie. "My role will be to act as a hub going backwards and forwards in the centre of the field "It is merely to exaggerate

CRACK AT GOAL

"This doesn't mean that if see the chance to crack at goal, I will not take it. But Johnny Second in the 80-Metres Brooks will be virtually our this scheme is that it makes the It is good to see steeplechaser best use of what we've got, "Len Duquemin has also vital part as a decoy leader. opening the middle for Brooks and linking up with me when

> lads getting the ball through to nie when I have room to "It's a team job—just like

"Everything depends on the

Manchester City have perfected. | the very handsome fee which City have shown what can be goes with it. Summer in, sumdone through good football—I hope we can do the same." Anderson experimented with the A plan when 'Spurs toured

Austria and Hungary this summer. His verdict: "It worked better acter every match. Now we have to discover how it will work against the closer marking of English football.

NO NONSENSE

"There's no nonsense about 50 year-old Frank Chester.

"Brooks is a grand player who

Anderson will also iquist on he has been declared past the The Dane beat Couriney by Spurs mixing their game with ngo suitable for Test Match treating to the 18-yard line tackle right away." Nielsen did one minute 48.8 Jimmy Anderson, 40 years a

of the Test Matches next summer seconds here last September to backroom boy with Spurs, has when the Australians are here. share the record with Whitfield, made a bold stort with a team There was a spot of bother bebut this was beaten last Morch that was struggling last season. Itwoen Frank and the visitors Another northern star who by Llounic Spurrier (USA), The R plant transformed last time they were in England. vides for this but the Council has failed to catch the eyes of whose one minute 47,5 seconds. Manchester City. The courses and it is Chester's special desire of Churches has already opened the selectors. Is Mrs Pouline seven-tenths of a second better and imagination of the A for to avoid friction this next time. Walnwright, of Bradford, per- than tonight's effort-is awaiting Anderson plan deserve to bring 36 he has saked to be excused chital success to Tottenham, from all games in which the Aus-

Time Goes Quickly For Miss Dove

MICHAEL RUDDY

Beverly Hills.

"I hope to do another film this year which will make three and in future there won't be a year between films, I trust," said Jennifer Jones to me as we had coffee in her dressing-room on the set of "Good Morning, Miss Dove."

I had watched her while she was filming "Love is A Many-Splendoured Thing," (quite a title!) in Hongkong, T C Fox version, with William Holden. It's an unusual love-story of a Eurasian doctor and an American correspondent during the Korean conflict.

made "Indiscretions of an Douglas, the banker, and Biff with some friends. American Wife' with Rossano Elliott, the priest. Brazzi, and the satirical "Beat The Devil" with H. Bogart, Peter Lorre, Robert Morley and 15 years old, came to visit me husband, Bob Waterfield, and

in America and one wondered hair is drawn back tightly, from the door, near the window, Oklahoma, whose name was but plastic buildup on lower Come back to Movietone City, changed from Phylis Isley to cheeks and around the eyes. "I Marilyn. Jonnifer Jones by David O. do look sixty, don't 1?". I Selznick when he signed her to agreed. She did. But her a long contract. Indeed, a long voice, warm, mellow, contract. He married her.

PRESS RELATIONS

Reportedly Miss Jones's press relations were directed by D.O. Selznick. When she came to Fox Studios in my opinion, the friendmen and women. I got the impression that she was to be left alone, no interviews, no between-scenes chats.

politics, international matters, and the ten best or the ten worst," she said, smiling.

travel. We are both restless, said. "Right you are, chum," "Oh, dear," murmured Miss There is so much to see, and said Dana. There is so much to see, and said Dana. time goes quickly."

Time goes quickly for her in "Miss Dove." She's a school teacher in a small town in New get the best tuncheon in Holly-

yesterday," Jennifer Jones said two of her brothers. But we suddenly, "and they didn't know miss seeing Marilyn Monroe in Neither film was well received me in this makeup. Her grey her favourite table, the farthest about the actress from parted in middle, little makeup, where she sees the rose-garden.

> "Oh, I change the pitch when I'm before the cameras."

liest of the major studios, with View From Pompey's Head," has roads, and for you ladies, for an excellent group of publicity caused Fox executives to do nipups over their new star.

With us was Lionel Shapiro, former ace war-correspondent, about Grace Kelly and Clark at the studio writing the screen- Gable. They were filming She was charming and gay play of his novel, "The Sixth of "Mogambo" in Kenya. And Ava with me, stipulated only "I do June." "It concerns a British Gardner and Donald Sinden reserve my private opinions on officer, a British girl working were somewhere around. Rumour with the American Red Cross, had it that Grace was very and an American paratroop enamoured of Mr Gable. She major," said Mr Shapiro was watching the cameramen "Couldn't have a better actress film two huge bull elephants. "My husband and I enjoy than Dana here for the girl," I flapping their enormous cars.

CAFE DE PARIS

The Cafe de Paris, where you England, ages from 25-75 and wood, was crowded. I saw Dale you see her influence on many Robertson with Virginia Leith,

First Class Umpires

Are Dissatisfied With

Test Match Selection

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Test Match selection by the MCC. There are umpires,

but only about half a dozen of them ever get chosen to

Men like Frank Chester, Dai Davis, Frank Lee

officiate in the big international games.

players are."

act in the England-South Africa

Test at Lords. This is only

Gray's second season as an

umpire. He is, in fact, the

junior of all on the umpires'

list, and while there is no per-

sonal feeling in the matter it is

felt that some of his seniors

Umpires like Alec Skelding

and George Mobey have never

been given the chance, and to

thom it would be more than

I mer out, men like Mobey and

Skelding—and there are many

others like these—two--"stand"

at the County games up and

down the country, but they

never come up for consideration

PLEA FOR YOUTH

The plea for youth in the case

of Gray cannot be upheld for his

partner in the Lords' Test was

08 but still good enough in

MCC's eyes to umpire County

games. Then there is the case

Only a year older than Chester

By the way, I understand that

Chester will not take part in any

of Harry Baldwin, who is 60.

at selection time.

should get the awards.

It was her first film in Holly-imen and women in the town, going over a script. Sheree wood for two years. Miss Jones like the doctor, played by North in tight crimson slacks had been in Italy where she Robert Stack, and Robert and black blouse sat in a corner

> Jane Russell; who had been seeing the rough cut of "The "My sons, they're now 14 and Tall Men." was with her

"To Catch A Thief" with Grace Kelly (ahl) and Cary Grant, is a good Hitchcock thriller, although I found that the story drags about halfway through. But—it's worth seeing for the superb views of I lunched with Dana Wynter, Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo and whose first important film, "The the drives along the curving hill the marvellous clothes Grace wears, designed by brilliant

Edith Head. I'm reminded of the story. remind me of him?"

RHYTHMIC SENSE

Johnny Green, music director of M-G-M, is so enthusiastic about Susan Hayward's singing in "I'll Cry Tomorrow" that he plays the recordings to anyone who will stop and listen. "Susan has the rhythmic sense and musicality of Judy Garland or Frank Sinatro. She has a female bass quality, Great!" says Mr Green.

However I think tribute should be given to science and the maxic of the soundrecorders, who can record and re-record a voice, mixing the frequencies until the voice has quality.

I'm also interested in hearing Marlon Brando's voice and Jean General dissatisfaction is being expressed among Simmon's treble tones in "Guys first-class cricket umpires at the "closed shop" policy of and Dolls." Mr Goldwyn is holding back the recordings. Perhaps he's wise.

Sight of the week: Charlton Heston as Moses, hurling the tablets of stone at the Golden Calf, seven times in seven takes, come automatically to mind, but after that one has to and scoring a direct hit each search one's memory to see who else gets the high time. The film "The Ten Comhonours. One umpire said to me this week: "If a man mandments" the colossal film of

is good enough to be chosen by the MCC to act as an the year. umpire in County cricket matches he is good enough to ful Shirley Jones, star of take a Test Match. The rules are the same and an "Oklahoma" who previously was umpire is not affected by nerves in the same way as in the chorus of "Me and Juliet" and South Pacific." Sho's simply enchanting in the delightful What brought the seething tralians play. Here is a chance musical, "Oklahoma" with Gor-

discontent to boiling point was to blood some of the Test don MacRac. I saw two reels of the selection of Laurie Gray to umpiring "outsiders."



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DUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hong Kong, August 5, 1005.

The Shah Fighting Lone Battle Rare White Rhinoceres Notice 'THOUSAND FAMILIES'

Teheran, Aug. 4. The 35-year-old Shah of Persia, now fighting a lone

battle to bring social reforms to 20,000,000 poor workers and peasants, is meeting stiff and Increasing opposition from Parliament.

OPPOSE REFORMS

His reform programme is being sabotaged by the rich, ruling caste of Persia who dominate the Majlis and the Senate (the Lower and Upper Houses of Parliament respectively), who own four-fifths of the cultivated land in the country and who, in their own provinces, behave like little emperors.

intentioned slogans.

However, slogans or not, they

Sons of the 1,000 families pro-

vide Generals for the Army,

vast estates or head the big

merchant and banking families

power over the peasants, while

The Shah's reforms call for a

But carving up the land-some-

times proprietors own a score

Peasants in Persia vote in a

block for the proprietor. Their

Boss-Rule

The Shah is, in effect, attack-

On this issue both the estate

owners and the merchant fami-

Corruption too, is good busi-

ness to the 1,000 families. They

flourish under a system whereby

a corrupt official to evade pay-

Justice reforms would make

force them to implement

improved

The struggle against the 1,000 families has gone on for the

past 50 years. Reza Shah,

father of the present ruler and

founder of modern Persia, used

the weapons of a military

dictatorship to get things done.

menaces to get some reforms past the venomous opposition of Parliament. Mobs chanted "death

to the traitors" in the Square

outside the Parliament building

until trembling Deputies inside

estate cwners' mansions if laws

A Reformer

A king as reformer may sound

The King versus Baron story

A reformer's task in Persia is

enough to daunt anyone. For

while abolishing the privilege of

the 1,000 families, he must

simultaneously strengthen the

Those who meet him regularly

say that the Shah is obsessed

with the need for reforms. At

Nowadays, he attends Cabinet

Departments' urging action and

has set up numerous anti-

corruption committees of en-

ported glecfully: "A month ngo,

quiry.

is here in a modern setting.

feudalism, it is not

strange to Western ears. But in Persia, still struggling to shake

were not implemented.

anachronistic.

Dr Mossadeq used terror and

living

them disgorge ill-gotten domains,

bills giving the peasants and

workers more money and a

ing £10,000.

generally

ing boss-rule in the countryside.

liament. Governors for

and £50,000 a year.

death, comes near to it.

strike at the roots of the power

of the Shah's opponents — the

zealous young Monarch with a

By summoning every ounce gramme in several provinces. not exceeding 25 words, 25 of authority which is his under cents each additional word. the Constitution and combining it with his personal popularity and prestige the Shah probably could crush the ruling caste. But, if he did, the question arises who would rise in their

> 1,000 families, the Barons of the Most likely the republicans, Moslem world. revolutionaries and anarchists | who roamed the streets with sticks during the battles which accompanied the overthrow of Deputies and Senators for Par-Doctor Mohammed Mossadeq in

> provinces. Ministers for central August 1953. They want reforms, too. But their programme ends with the abolition of the institution of monarchy. They would welcome the removal of the ruling caste, the easte which Persians have named "The Thousand Fami-

A Pillar

These families, good or bad, are yet a pillar of the national structure which, if overweakened, would plunge Persia into violent upheaval again, and endanger the Throne.

This is the dilemma facing the Shah as he sits in Toheran behind the high, white walls of his Palace, plunged in dreams of tomorrow. He has vowed to exert steady pressure on the Majlis, which must pess all Government bills before they become law, until his reforms get the hearing they demand. Most Parliamentary observers

here believe that if opposition to the ruler's reform programme continues to grow, political But his bills go before the summer. In May alone, the Majlis. Majlis shelved or emasculated He also wants to institute tax three reform bills - workers' reforms. Officials say that there insurance, waste land registra- are 2,800 unpaid tax claims tion and cheap supplies for amounting to millions of dollars Army personnel. One way of outstanding against the 1,000 rendering a bill barmless is to families in Teheran alone. remove the penalty clauses, and this is frequently what is done. If deadlock is reached, the lies stand side by side in | Shah could dissolve | Parliament | opposition. and rule by decree. Or he could call for new elections and in-

fluence young men of vision, energy and reformist talent to they can flip £100 in notes to stand for Parliament. Well-informed Persians doubt, | however | whether the struggle between the Shah and Parliament will flare up into an open crisis. At this stage, they agree, 1,000 families without weaken-

ing the Throne.

Five Points

The Shah's reforms are based on five main points: • 1. Elimination of corruption from all walks of public

2. Reform machinery of justice; impartial application of the law. • 3. Tax reforms to make

the rich pay, as well as the poor, signed bills. In the countryside, • 4. Land reform—carving nationalist crowds attacked up of the big estates and expansion of small owner-farmers. 5. Economic development -modernisation of communications and industry using oil

Step by step with these reforms goes the fight against the

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Their opposition confronts the . The fifth point, economic I got word to go ahead and fire development, has been worked all the political appointees in dilemma: ought he, a democratic out in detail and approved by my office-men under patronage monarch, or ought he not to try Persian and Western experts. of the Deputies. They were all to crush the men who oppose Contracts have been signed and on the payroll, but I only saw work is under way on the pro- them once a month-on pay day, I fired 40 immediately. There But the remaining four points my office, but I told them that still call for detailed application, the Shah did not want absentee

Apart from the 1,000 families, the stage seems well set for the

The oil agreement signed with Western companies gives Persia up to £80 000,000 a year in

the foreign service. They own The Tudeh Party has been erushed, Soviet diplomacy is cordial, Dr Mossadeq is in gaol, the Army has been purged of They generally have incomes,

will be accused of indifference British anglers. to the fate of his people. But In the countryside, their there is no sign of that. If he demands rapid progress,

break-up of the vast estates. ride the Constitution. of villages or half a provincethe poor will benefit, and his American, Mr A. T. Armwould cut at both income and country will remember him as

was a stampede of Deputies to unless they are to remain well- officials-and in future no more wire-pulling."

Stage Set

Shah's reform programme.

Government, Ambassadors for 1957,

tax free of between £15,000

introduce his father's dictatorial methods, or of trying to over-

Reformer."—China Mall Special, is stated now to be making bottomed barrels in a grove —China Mail Special. homes, food and clothing depend

CRICKETS FOR ANGLERS

This is "Bebe" the female member of a pair of rare white rhinoceros nowly arrived at the

Regent's Park Zoo. The largest members of the African Rhino family this pair are the first

ever to be shown at the London Zoo. - Express Photo.

Tel Aviv, Aug. 4. An Israeli businessman, some 200,000 dollars—out small Israeli town where he named Dave Branitzky, is of crickets. If the Shah hangs back, he busy breeding crickets for

He got the idea after anglers in Britain at about When they are ready for Coylon and other Afro-Asian not actually that of life or he is accused of wanting to re- | reading about the success of | 2d. each. He estimates that | shipment—and the fishing | countries to the UN, it was rean United States plumber he can breed them and line—about a couple of portod here today. who gave up a prosperous despatch by air to Britain months after hatching, he If he can find a way through business to invest 10,000 for a wholesale price of will send them to Britain by common understanding which these difficulties 20,000,000 of dollars in crickets. The about £4 sterling per quart. air in specially designed, would prevent any possibility "Mohammed Reza Shah—the strong, of Glenville, Georgia, He breeds them in sand- holed, cardboard containers.

a gross annual income of near Rishonel Zion, the lives, and he already has Mr Branitzky hopes that orders for sample shipments arrange an informal conference

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Formosa, Noon.
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Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Malaya, Coylon, Aden, Middle
East, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m. Jopan, Canada, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

INDONESIA SOUNDING-OUT

Colombo, Aug. 4. Indonesia has told Ceylon sha is sounding Communist and Western countries to his crickets will be sold to from some firms in Britain. of all United Nations members to consider the admission of

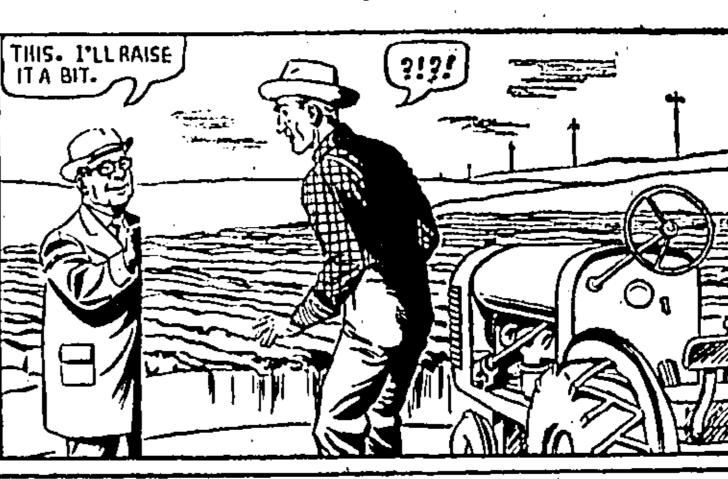
> It is understood that the conference would try to reach a of any "big power" vetoing in the Security Council of admission of these countries.-Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









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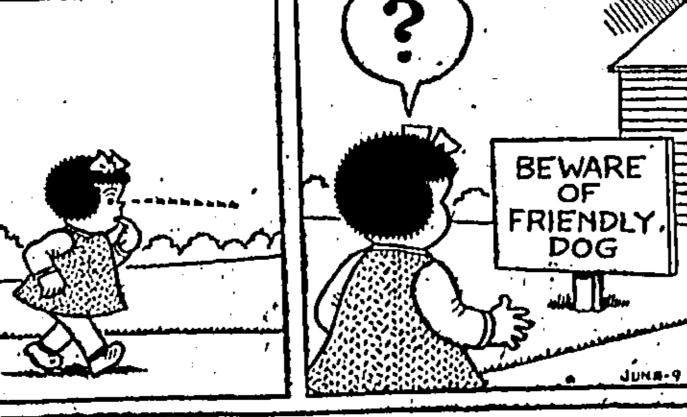




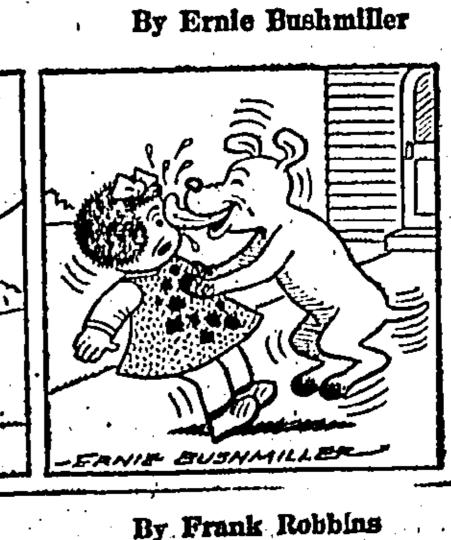


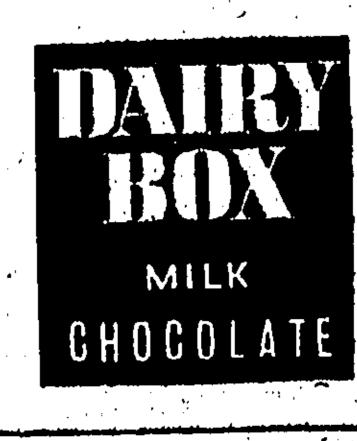


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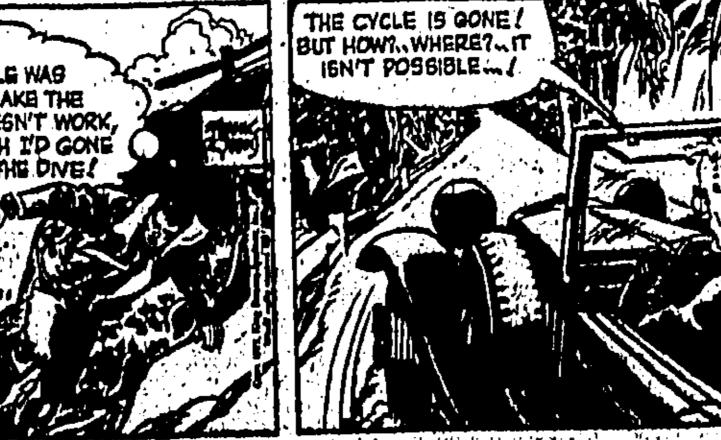






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BANK RATE UP-SHARES DOWN

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this morning, but the cle prices are quoted below.	ed.
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London Stock Market

Wert Va. Pulp & Paper

London, Aug. 4. The Government's policy of credit restraint sent prices down again today on the London Exchange.

Leading industrials once again paced the decline, showing numerous lesses of one to two shillings. Steel, engineering, electrical and building material stocks were hard hit.

Olls took a real beating. Royal Dutch tumbled 20s. Burmali de and Shell more than 4s. Rio Tinto lost 2s to lead min-

ime shares lower. were about unchanged. Selling hit foreign bonds. Profit-taking to Law and Japanese to Law and Law

Ice House Street Is Plunged Into Gloom

By A Special Correspondent

There was a sharp downturn in prices on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week on the news that the three British banks in the Colony would increase interest rates on advances. The news and the effect it had on the market plunged Ice House Street into gloom.

Losses of up to five per cent were recorded on Wednesday—a halfday for the Stock Exchange—following the brief announcement in the World Rubber

morning papers. Quite suddenly a strong buyers' market turned seliers'. Yesterday shares under the lead of Utilities appeared to be making a partial recovery but weakness developed again in the afternoon call and most issues were marked lower. At the close of business the tone was described by one broker as "uncertain."

World Cotton Markets

New York, Aug. 4. Cotton prices today gave ground gradually for the fourth session in a row of quiet dealings,

Finishing around the day's lowest levels the list was off 8 to 16 points. Opening prices 7715 were up 1 to off 12 points, New

buying at scale-down limits.

estimate of the season to be demand. published on Monday. Part of the have been to discount a higher | three barticularly that have 77% crop figure. Original ideas some time ago

suggested a crop of around 111/4 million bales. Since then estimates have been gradually built up to almost the 12 million bale

The average of five private yield of 11,658,000 bales. The all picture even if it does make And here is how the market September LONDON a few people in Ice House Street as a whole fared this week. | Ul to 11,875,000 bales. The average guess of 53 members of the New York Cotton Exchange 11/4 [was 11,613,000 bales.

One private survey said that while the acreege is the entallest since 1883, the condition of the crop is extremely high. Trading volume and open

interest in the Exchange today Open interest Month Volume 425,100 December

December ... 72,800 2,114,400 bales NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today 34.50 NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today ns follows:

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London Foreign Exchange

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New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 4. England-Official 2.78% 2.78% —United Press.

Exchange Rates

either no docisive trend or they Dustress was done in the lovel British Government blonds unofficial exchange mestes this

market would go lower. The intention of the banks | made gains. was apparently to curb various inflationary pressures in the

Colony's economy, largely brought about by the substantial inward remittances from outports in Southeast Asia. This money has been finding its way into the Stock Exchange and real estate market in in-

May Be Too Severe

creasing quantities in recent

One must make allowance for Orleans closed off 8 to 16 the mood of pessimism that is a prominent factor influencing existed in Ice House Street yes- these shares. My informants A gradual flow of hedge sell- | terday but brokers I spoke to | tell me furthermore that the ing and liquidation continued to thought the "sudden and rather news is quite definite. 3814 find trade and other buyers re- drastic curb" might have too Also I hear that a couple of by bringing prices down far the Colony are engaged in Traders turned more attention | below intended levels and inter- | market-cornering operation tryto the Government's first crop fering with genuine investor ing to buy up a controlling in-

One or two shares stand out recent selling, experts felt, may | for special mention this weekbeen swimming against the tide

ments up till Wednesday is dividends distributed. estimates to date indicates a necessary to complete the over-

But the general feeling in Ice And largely on Individual House Street was that the company news Hongkong Docks, Futures: Hotels and Lane Crawfords No. 1 rubber per lb.

> At the close of last Thursday's business Hotels were \$19.10. Yesterday they ended up at \$20.90 after rising 40 cents on

I reported last week that the current rumour was that Central No. 1 pale crepe Development Ltd which bought the Pedder Street plot for \$11 million last year was going to pay the \$6.6 million balance 145 points higher with sales of owing immediately.

The report is still strong and

served or interested only in severe an effect on the market prominent business gentlemen in light, terest in the Hotel company. The Second Time

-but the rest I propose to deal has happened this year. Dif- Limited sales today included with in a table, to give some ferent interests were involved December one sheets at 47% idea of the effect of the banks' in the last operation. But share- cents. Spct No. 1 Rss. were holders don't mind when there's quoted at 48% cents, nominal a "buy at any price" operator Futures: To begin with, a brief in the market with such altruissynopsis of the market's move- tic motives that he wants bigger

	July 28	Aug 2	Aug 3	Aug 4
Hongkong Banks	\$1875	\$1885	S1865	\$1870
Unions	1065	1070	1070n	1070n
Wheelocks	9.70	9.55	9.30	9.30
HK Wharves	77	77	77n	770
HK Docks	27.20	28.GO	28.80	28.80
Providents	16.50	17.10	16.60	161/2
HK Hotels	19.30	20.60	20.50	20.90
HK Lands	75	76.50	75	741/2
Humphreys	21	20.90	215	20.90s
HK Realty	2.575	2.55	2.50	2.40s
HK Trams	25.10	26	25.80	25.80
Star Ferries	155	165	155	155
Yaumati	126	126	122	123
China Lights	23.70	24.30	23.90	24.10
HK Electrics	4534	46!4	45	45 ¹
HK Telephones	37	371/4	351/4	351/4
Cements	33%	341/4	3334	331/2
HK Ropes	18	· 18n	18n	18n
Dairy Farms	241/4	24,90	24	23.80
Watsons	- 15.50	15.90	15.80	15.80
L. Crawfords	36	3634 b	37b	37
Yangtaze	8.10	8,25	8.25	8.15
Alled	G.	6.05	G	5.90
Textile	6.05	6	6 s	6 s
Nanyangs	8.60	8.60	8.50	8.55
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---------------the boom was at its height. On Friday the market firmed raw material prices. again and at the end of the day | The price is up from 138 not only were there better Straits cents a lb to 1531/4 cents prices on the board but another which means a rise of more big turnover of \$4,360,000 had than 10 cents since Wednesday. been recorded.

about \$4 million but prices con- prices yesterday: Amalgamated tinued to harden and many \$2.40 and Rubber Trust \$3.55. shares advanced to new highs. Utilities, Hotels, Dairy Farms, and Providents were in good demand. Up to that time busi-\$36 million in the last 12 trading week's dealings will be interest-

Then the blow fell. The worst hit were those apparent by next week and shares which have been deriving there is talk of a possible-l'longthe most benealt from the re- term slump". cent market boom. Thus Banks, Wheelocks, Providents, Lands, Realtics, Trams, Yaumatis, Lights, Electrics, Telephones, Coments, Dairy Farms and Allieds were all losers. Among the others there was

showed gains in spite, of the Hongkong Ropes and Textiles declared an interim dividend of were not visibly affected at all \$2 per share less tax, of the except that Stars shed a dollar 1,000,000 desued shares of the between Wetinesday and yester- Company, for the year

*************** nostalgic for happler days when While crisis and catastrophe have been striking at the Last Thursday you may re- general market rubber shares member there was a slight have been bubbling away "shake-out" in the market merrily under the impetus of which cut prices fractionally, further rises in the Singapore

Share prices on the week show On Tuesday after the Bank little change but turnovers have holiday turnover fell slightly to been quife substantial. Closing

It is difficult to say more ness had totalled more than about this week's market. Next ing for they will show how the bank move has affected the

Brokers very much doubt whother the whole effect will be

Hongkong Land Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Hongkong Land and Investment Unions, Wharves, Star Ferrice, and Agency Co. Ltd. yesterday payable on September 20

Standard Oil Dividend

New York, Aug. 4. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today, declared a dividend of \$1.25 a share, the same amount paid in the three preceding quar-

The dividend brings total payment so far this year to \$3.75 a share on the capital stock, is payable Sept. 10 to stockholders of record Aug. 15. - United

Markets

Singapore, Aug. 4. The rubber market opened very firm and active but eased off towards noon on profittaking. In the afternoon trading was nervous and erratic.

Spot rubber unbaled ...

NEW YORK Futures today closed 115 to 419 contracts.

Prices settled back around mid-ression after a buoyant start but resumed the rise again and closed at the day's best levels with commission house and dealer buying finding offerings

Mid-session hesitancy was coupled with reiterated and unconfirmed reports that the government might decide to sell some rubber out of the stockpile. In the spot market, factory interest subsided after a flurry This is the second time this late . Wednesday aftermoon.

The market was uncertain both spot quoted at 43% pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Rss spot 4314-4314 higher with sales of 207 con-Estate crope thin and thick AMSTERDAM The market was steady. Spot-(cents per lb. tob Cubs) 3.23 Prices closed today in guilders per kilogramme, cif August as

No. 3 rubber 4.00 ...

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PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-

tong Stock Exchange this morn-

ing amounted to \$1,270,000.

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ing's transactions:

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INSURANCES

BANKS

23.90 200 @ 23.80 Watson L. Crawford 3714 COTTONS 3500 @ 8.55 Nanyong 015 MISCELLANEOUS 2000 @ /8.15

York Sugar Market

New York, Aug. 4. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 2 points lower to 1 point higher with sales of 210

Domestic No 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point

Operations between trade interest in the September contract dominated dealings in both markets. Futures: - Contract No. 4 (world)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What Do You Think?

Sir, -- As an ardent Glies fan I write to congratulate him on the musterplece you were good enough to publish in yesterday's China Mail, it considerably brightened and cheered the evening's reading.

by Gikes. My guess is as fol- Government Gazette today. lows:-The one interested in conference experts.

this solution? GILES FAN.

Radio Hongkong

6.03, Children's Half The Adventures of Clara Chuff" by Harry Harrison, No. 4; "The Case of the Crying (BBCTS); 6.30, "May I sing to you" Partners with Harry Davidson and "Viewpoint"— A Weekly Magazine devoted to the licences. Arta edited and introduced by Tomblin, Books; Reviewed W. Watson-The Bamboo 'Pagan's Progress' by Nancy Price. Hugh Sullivan-No. 5: 'Or can we of the Ordinance to enable him Weather Report, S. Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.09, licence etc. for the purpose of Special Announcements; 0.10, Artist verifying . the 830, Manters of Melody. Orchestra: The Music of Richard fines which may be prescribed Addinsell (BBCTS); 9, Time Signal; by regulations made under Music Lovers Hour - Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dekker section 13 of the Ordinance (Studio): 10. Boulevard Cafe; 10.15. from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Waitz Time with Gung'i, Leslie Bridgewater & the Westminster Round-about, 10.59, Weather Report II, Time Signal; Radio News Reel Clore Down.

REDIFFUSION

conducted by Aunue Val; 5.30, ridgy requests—presented by Betty; 6.28, Birthday mailbag; 6.30, The forfeiture. Amongst these-(a) cocktait nour; 7, rersonality parade- the Director of Commerce and Ethel Merman: 7.15, The soion con-Time signal and the news (London restore to their owners articles, relay); 8.09. Weather report, and vessels which have nouncements and interiude, 8.15, Date in Hollywood-starting Eddic Fisher and Gioria De Haven; B.30, for an order of forfeiture; (b) Jazz Club-Pee Wee Hunt and his in the case of applications for orchestra; 9, A description of the forfeiture of vessels not exceeduse on the Kowloon-Canton Rail- ing 250 gross tons, the Director in C major—Tchalkowsky; 10, tonnage is made conclusive Officer in charge of the case and Rediffusion spoilight — Mr Simon evidence where it shows the Polak—resident representative of evidence where it shows the with the agreement of the modified insulin treatment — Class private patients. UNICEF for Thailand and U.K. territories in S.E. Asia; 10.18, Magic and moonlight—Hawailan melodies; 10.30. The Scarlet Pimpernel-starring Marius Goring; 11, Date with dream-Singers; 11.30, Prelude to midnight -popular concert melodies; 12 mid, "God Save The Queen"; Close Down.

RESETTLEMENT **FLATS TENDERS** Tenders were invited in the

Government Guzette today for the construction of six blocks of resettlement flats in the Tai Hang Tung (area G), Kowloon. be considered, will be those Governor to be an Assistant from contractors on the PWD Secretary to the Urban Council list of approved contractors for it was announced in the Govbuilding works (Group V).

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TO CURE

Governor in Council under the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, amending the importation and Exportation Ordinance of Now to solve the problem set 1952, were published in the

Their main object, like that radioactivity is obviously the of the earlier emergency regulacontleman wearing dark glasses tions amending and modifying the window. The the Importation and Exportation public hanging 18 Ordinance, is to cure deresis under the truly outsize which have been ascovered in This leaves the the operation of the Ordinance other three as the Big Four and to make more effective the measures necessary to combat Do your readers agree with ingenuity of persons minued to evade the restrictions which have been imposed upon imports into and exports out of the Colony. They do not introduce my further restrictions upon trade. The modulcations to me existing law made by these regulations are explained in the ionowing paragraphs.

Regulation 3 charmes the wording of subsection (b) of section 6 of the Ordinance relating to unauthorised transfers permits, certificates and 1o

Regulation 4 extends the powers of entry and search Harvester, granted to an authorised officer by subsection (1) of section 9 the studio?; 7.50, to enter and search the premises of an applicant for a Week--Kirsten Fingstad furnished by the applicant. Regulation 6 increases the

Regulation 7 enacts a new Light Orchestra; 10.30, Record section 14A providing that prosecution for offences against the (London Reiny); 11.09, Goodnight Ordinance or regulations made Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, under it shall be commenced within a year of the offence. Regulation 8 makes a number of modifications to section 15 of Children's Corner the Ordinance which prescribes

Industry is empowered to been seized, instead of applying

way: 9.30, Symphony hull-screnade of Marine's certificate of tonnage to be less than 200 patient, or by the patient's or \$100; a course of continuous

amenament to section 15 referred to at (a) of the preceding paragraph. This gives protection to the Director of Commerce and Industry in cases where he returns goods seized instead of applying for an order of for-

Mr Nigel Marengo Taylor has The only tenders which will been appointed by H.E. the ernment Gazette today.



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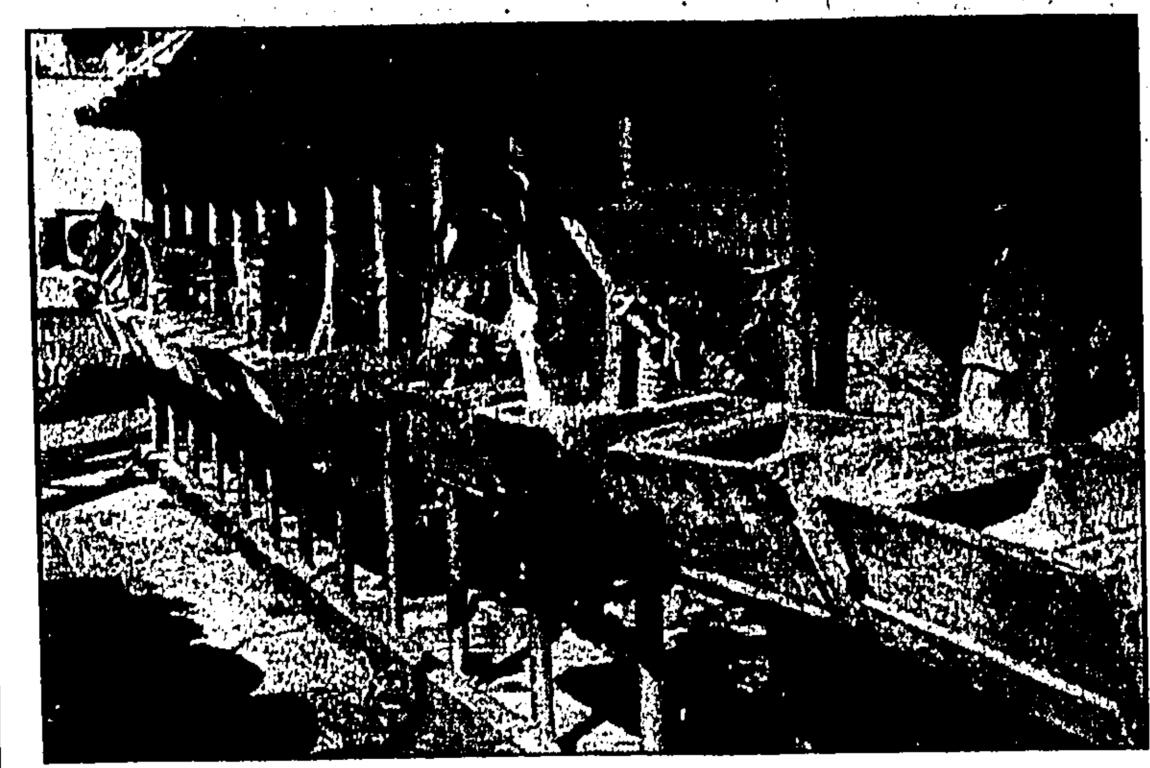
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Amended Ordinance

New Racing Ponies Arrive



Seventy-two of the originally ordered 77 subscription ponies for the Hongkong Jockey Club arrived safely aboard the Eastern from Australia this morning. Five of the ponies died on the way. Here, in the picture above, are some of the new subs enjoying a feed at their stalls aboard the ship after she had berthed today. — Staff photographer.

GOVT HOSPITALS & CLINICS CHARGES REVISED

A revised list of medical charges at Government hospitals and clinics was published in the Government Gazette today.

The following is part of the list, in connection with charges at the various hospitals in Hongkong and Kowloon:

Mental Hospitals.

private patients: First Class, \$21; Second Class, \$15; Third Class examination the fee is \$50. The the procedure relating to \$6 (European diet), \$3 (higher fee for a copy of an electrograde Chinese diet), \$1.50 cardiogram is \$10. (Chinese or Indian diet),

> medical attendance by a Governthe rate of one third of the mental diseases are treated \$1.50. maintenance rate is made. (b) either as in-patients or For medical attendance by a patients as, the Psychiatric Government Consultant, or a Specialist directs. Fees are as Government Specialist on the follows: recommendation of the Medical the special charges for medical for each subsequent visit. attendance under paragraph (b)

or Government Medical Officer other than the doctor under

will be halved: 3rd Class patients of August 5, 1955. are charged Maintenance fees

OPERATIONS

per operation, according to the tenance fees only.) type of operation performed. (ii), Minor operations, plasters, examination anaesthesia from \$50 to \$200. out-patients.—(III) percent of the operation fee shall be charged in addition accommodation is provided. thereto for the administration of anaesthetics.

care of private practitioners a use of the labour word, nursing tional services.

service, etc. For maternity cases under the care of Government Medical vate patients for maintenance Officers a charge of \$400 is and medical treatment is as medical attendance under Class, \$6; 3rd Class, \$1.50. paragraph A2 (a).

care of a Government Con-sultant or Government Special- Class maintenance fees. ist at the recommendation of the Medical Officer in charge of the following, additional fees for

emergency or the administration of an anaesthetic a fee of \$150 No charges will be made for la charged to maternity patients 3rd Class patients. under the care of private practi-

the original fee may be charged of the rates specified. Maintenance fee per day for for each subsequent visit. For electro - cardiographic Class patients.

For a basal metabolic rate Medical 'Attendance: (a) For investigation the fee is \$25. Patients who require special ment Medical Officer a charge at forms of treatment for their Chinese diet \$3; Chinese diet

A course of insulin shock his relatives' request, a fee of narcosis-\$500; Electroconvulnot less than \$10 per day and sive therapy, Electro-narcosts, Granted amendment to section 9A of the not exceeding \$50 per day is Psychotherapy, \$25 for each Ordinance consequential to the made. (c) Private cases ad- treatment; Leucotomy operamitted through Casualty as tion-\$500; Consultation fee emergencies are not subject to \$50 for the first visit, and \$25 Naturalisation

Charges for X-Ray examina-

aminations at the Government Government Gazette today.

EASTERN MATERNITY HOSPITAL

The charge per day, for The same charges will be made private patients for maintenance and medical treatment is \$1.50. additional amount equal to 20 There are no additional charges for deliveries as only 3rd Class

TSAN YUK HOSPITAL The charge per day for pri-For maternity cases under the his discretion, to waive 3rd nounced in the Government

Medical Officer in charge of the case and with the agreement of the patient, or by the patient's or her relatives' request a charge of \$400 is made in addition to the charge under (c) above.

For the services of a Government Medical Officer in an application. For 2nd Class ment Medical Officer in an application of the strong will be at one ment Medical Officer in an application of the services of a Government charges will be at one inclinate charges will be at one inclinate charges will be at one in England regarding ad-

For 1st Class patients, charges for Analytical Examinations at For consultations about pri- Pathological and Basteriological

charges will be made for 3rd LAI CHI KOK AND SAI

YING PUN HOSPITALS The charge per day for 3rd Class private patients for maintenance is as follows: with European diet \$6; High grade

The Director of Medical and Health Services has powers, in maintenance fees.

There are no other charges

1st Class patients. In the case rates specified in Gazette yuen (Director and General made by the Magistrate restoring riott, of 2nd Class patients the fees Notifications Nos. 861 and 862 Manager of the Hongkong Cotton Mills, Ltd); Dr William (Note. The above fees apply Arnold Chia Hsieh (Physiology to 1st Class patients. In the Demonstrator, University of in charge would simply give an icase of 2nd Class patients the Hongkong); Mr Shen Hsuch-li outline of the facts without Additional charges: (i) Major fees will be halved. 3rd Class (Assistant Manager of Messrs operations, from \$250 to \$1,500 patients are charged main- Kadak Trading Co.); Mr David and the Magistrate thereupon Kwan Chi-nin (verger-clerk); made an order for restitution, Mr Kwong Goon-wing (mer- Mr Yu said. chant); Miss Chen Man (sewing teacher); Mrs Peng Ma Shu Lwin (nurse); Mr Hon-shih (translator).

H.E. the Governor The Director of Medical and approved the promotion of Chief. Health Services has powers, in Petty Officer S. E. G. Cunning-For maternity cases under the his discretion, to walve 3rd ham, HKRNVR, to the rank of Class maintenance fees. There Acting Commissioned Boatswain. charge of \$100 is made for the are no other charges for addi- it was amounted in the Government Gazette today.

Air Advisory Board H.E. the Governor has appointed the Hon. Lo Man-wal to made in place of the charge of follows:—1st Class, \$10; 2nd be a Member of the Air Advisory Board, during the obsence The Director of Medical and from the Colony of the Hon,

Gazette today.

Medical Officer in charge of the delivery: 1st Class, \$50; 2nd Class, appointed by the Chairman of

fitting to pedal cycles. It is called "The Bumble Bea." the market this year include annual accounts. clectrio refrigerators norb \$50-\$100, depending on the 1955. For 2nd Class patients zer China Mail Special.

APPEAL

Against Orders For Restitution

"An unfortunate practice has sprung up in the arrived here in the ss East-Police Courts in cases concerning pawnbrokers," ern from Australia this stated Mr Patrick Yu before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Acting Senior Puisne Judge, at the Appeal metalled, the locomotives cost Court this morning.

Mr Yu said in cases-where stolen goods had been pawned, and when an accused person was Hongkong who boarded the brought before the Magistrate, "whether or not Commissioner, Mr A. C. Slater, the accused person pleaded guilty, or was charged, or was found guilty, an order of restitu- that Australia got the contract tion was automatically made by the Magistrate for the engines in Hongkong's

Mr Yu was appearing for two jowners and the pawnbrokers. pawnbroker shops, the Tai Shing as to the question of ownership Pawnshop and the Tak Tai and the exact circumstances. Pawnshop, who appealed against | He added that it seemed the orders by the Magistrates for | desirable to have a ruting by the restitution of a watch and a the Supreme Court "so typewriter to the owners with- this sort of practice would be out payments to the shops. Mr put to an end."

restoring the goods to the owner."

Yu was instructed by Mr F. H. Loseby, of Messrs Russ and Co. Mr Justice Gregg reserved his judgment and, upon Mr Yu's request, said he would deliver a written judgment.

Saying that he raised no objections to the appeal, Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, said that in the first appeal where an order for restitution of a watch to a soldier was. made, such an order was made Inchwells, which was attacked General Motors of the USA. under Section 48: of the by two "unidentified aircraft" where pawned goods were Wednesday afternoon. concerned, there was a special brokers Ordinance. submission that should be made under the Queen Mary, Kowloon and Insture of the consultation. Half |charges will be at one quarter | Pawnbrokers Ordinance and Section 48 of the Magistrate Ordinance would appear not to apply in this case.

INSUFFICIENT GROUNDS

With regard to the other appeal where a Remington typewriter, which had been pawned to the Tai Shing Pawnshop, was ordered to be returned to the alleged owner, the Indo-China Trading Co., it was clear that his discretion, to waive 3rd Class | the Magistrate did make the order under Section 28 of the Pawnbrokers Ordinance, but it appeared from the evidence there were not sufficient Appointments grounds to hold that the type-

of the appeal thoroughly. He July 29, it was announced in the would, however, make certain Government Gazette today, observations. An unfortunate Other appointments gazetted time they attended a basic course practice had sprung up in the were: Mr A. Clough, Sub-H.E. the Governor, with the Police courts in all these pawn- Inspector of Police, to be Assis- operation and maintenance at the above unless the patient speci- tions and for Physiotherapy approval of the Secretary of brokers cases where it would tant Superintendent of Police; seeing their own locomotives in fically requests the service of a will be made at the rates State for the Colonies, has con- appear that in cases where Mr Guy Beesley to be Education particular Government Con-specified in sections E and F of ferred the privilege of British stolen goods had been pawned Officer (Technical); Mr C. I. sultant, Government Specialist this notification.

Naturalisation on the following and an accused person was Wilks to be Acting Assistant Charges for Analytical Ex- persons it was announced in the brought before the Magistrate, Waterworks Engineer, during whether or not the accused the absence of Mr T. Morgan; whose care the patient was ad- Laboratory, Pathological and Mr - beung Chuen - wah ploaded guilty, was discharged Mr Goh Kong-hool to be Acting live a total of 40 are now in ser-Bacteriological Examinations and (General Manager of the Cen- or found guilty, an order for Assistant Controller of Posts, (Note. The above fees apply to Vaccines will be make at the tral Theatre), Mr Wong Toong- restitution was automatically during the absence of Mr Mar-

the goods to the owners. In cases where an accused pleaded guilty, the Police officer any evidenve having been called

MUST BE APPLIED.

Mr Yu then referred to Section 47 and Section 48 of the Magistrate Ordinance, which, he said, clearly and conclusively stated that where pawnbrokers were involved in such instances, the Pawnbrokers Ordinance must be applied and the Magistrate must comply with the provisions of the Pawnbrokers Ordinance. He submitted that

Gas Co. Meeting Adjourned

Magistrate must hear both the

The annual general meeting of shareholders of the Hong-Mr Li Fook-kow has been kong and China Gas Co., Ltd.

tain discussions with the nudi-tors in England regarding ad-Hungarian industry has begun ditional remuneration for the production of a light motor for former Directors. These discussions have now been concluded and we are now proceed-Other new consumer goods on ling with the finalisation of the

"In the circumstances I pro-

Diesel Engines For KCR

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approximately HK\$2,000,000.

Mr H. C. Menzies, the Australian Trade Commissioner in dig- to witness the arrival of the railway reconversion programme.

Mr Menzies further said that the engines were delivered two months ahead of schedule which was as good if not better than. some other countries in the transportation of goods to this Colony. The locomotives themselves, he said, were an indication of Australia's growing heavy industry. He expressed the hope that Australia might receive further orders from

Magistrate Ordinance. In cases off the entrance to Foochow on stroke diesel engines, electrically generated and electrically The ship, which was bombed constructed, were supplied by provision for disposal contained and strafed, managed to make General Motors, while the rest of in Section 28, of the Pawn- her way into Foochow where the locomotives, including under-It was his she is now anchored. A Chinese frame, bogies, carbody and tracthe order scaman was seriously injured tion motors, were manufactured

> member of the crew received superficial wounds. The owners of the vessel, Messrs Williamson and Company, Ltd., said today they had ing heavy trains on the mounreceived no further details

about the incident. This is the second time within a month that the sa Inchwells to 500 tons on the British has been attacked along the section of the Kowloon-Canton China coast.

No Additional

Intormation

No further details

Mr Yu said Mr Hobley had pointed Mr Derek Cons to be a with the legal aspects Permanent Magistrate as from

Hongkong.

The two locomotives are known as general purpose Model G12, 1,125 hp diesel electrical maintime locomorives. They were built by the Olyde Engineering Co. Pty., available this morning on the Ltd., who are associated with 1.896-ton British freighter, as the Electromotive Division of The 21-cylinder V-type two-

during the attack, and another by Clyde's. After assembly, inspection

and testing, both locomotives underwent successful trials on a Now South Wales railway, haultainous south coast. In Hongkong the locomotives

will be used to haul trains up Railway between Kowloon and

The 12-cylinder engine of the locomotives drives the main generator which supplies electricity to the traction motor connected to the ex-

FASTER TRAINS

It is expected that the diesel electwriter had been unlawfully H.E. the Governor by war- ing time of trains on this relirant under his hand, has ap- | way by a considerable amount, thus

It was disclosed that earlier this

delivered to Pakistan and 40 are under construction at the Clyde

SIDE GLANCES



"Mr Wexall, when I'm as old as you, about how much money will-I be making?"

vato in-or out-patients with a Government Consultant, a Government Specialist or a Government Speciali Mr. R. C. Lee, and carried. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongtong.